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ANOTHER

Horror Occurs at One of Cleveland's Water Works Cribs.

Five Men Lose Their Lives

And Two Others are Seriously Injured, Being Blown to the Top of the Crib from a Shaft a Distance of Forty Feet.

been taken out. There is a shift of 30 long and very difficult to make. man at work on this crib, and they had no means of getting ashore. The fatality was not known on the shore the a passing tug signaled this morning. It is feared that more men, not yet accounted for, may be added to the Special by wire to Times-Democrat.

TWO WORKMEN

are Still Alive.

Special by wire to Times-Demograt. Cloveland, Aug. 21, 11 a. m .- It is Henry Coe.

| believed that the list of drowned at the cleveland. Aug. 21., 9:10 a. m.—The water works crib No. 3 will not excity was startled by the news of an- ceed five men. The only names of other water works tunnel horror this victims known now are James Wilmorning. At crib No. 3, five miles out liams, of Wooster, Ohio, and Dan in the lake, work began last night for Higgins, of Cleveland. Two of the the first time on the tunel toward unfortunate men were blown straight share. The men went down the shaft out of the tunnel shaft forty feet up at 6 o'clock, and at 8 o'clock last night on the top of the crib where they lay an explosion of gas burst the steel unconscious but alive. The bodies of shalt letting in the water from the the dead will probably not be recoverlake and five bodies of the men who ed for weeks. The crib is wrecked were drowned like rats in a trap, have and is full of water and repairs will be

THE DEATH ROLL.

The Names of the Victims Have Been Ascertained.

Cleveland, Aug. 21.-The dead from the crib disaster in addition to those aiready named, are Ray Treadshaw, Jas. Werediown to the Top of the Crib and Dallycourt and John Bert. Those who were blown up the shaft and were seriously hurt are Dan Snyder and

NEGRO

a Woman.

Believed to Have Been

Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 21.-A. spec

C. Ray, committed several days ago.

also disappeared and it is believed that

tainable. Stevens was hanged from

a telegraph pole two hundred yards

WEAPONS

Pierce City Armory

Not a Colored Family Remain-

ing in the Town.

Pierce City, Mo., Aug. 21.- Quiet pre-

vails here today after the anti-negro

outbreak. There is not a colored

family left in town. Prominent citi-

zens say the present conditions will re-

main undisturbed if the negroes re-

main away. Most of the rifles taken

from the armory have been returned.

SERIOUS

Beckham's Wife.

Special by wire to Times-Democrat.

from the depot.

ABDUCTED

from Home.

Threatening Her With a Hanged to a Telegraph Pole Dangerous Weapon.

When They Arrived at Bridgeport Another Negro of the Same Town is Protection - Abductor Escaped.

Special by wire to Times-Democrat. Bridgeport, O., Aug. 21.-Maggie Marple, a pretty seventeen year old ial from Rockport, Ky., says, that girl, was kidnapped last night from her home near St. Clairsville by George Yesterday in the town of Echales, near Angus, who at the point of a revolver forced her to come to this city, where driving through the town she saw a Policeman and jumped from the buggy, the mob took his life although no parimploring protection. The girl's ticulars concerning his death are obfather arrived this morning and declaces he will punish his daughter's abductor. Angus has disappeared.

RIVAL

Of the Bradstreets and Dunn Stolen by a Mob from the Companies Fails.

Company Has Branch Offices in Have Been Returned But There is Cities All Over the Country --Its President Hopeful.

Social by wire to Times-Democrat. New York, Aug. 21.-The announcement was made today that the Mutual Metchantile Agency, which was organtred to rival Bradetreets and Dilan, had failed. The company had branches in citles all over the United States. President McGruger has hopes that the concern can settle and resume

The Weather. Special by wire to Times-Democrat. Washington, Aug. 21-Ohio, generally fair tonight and Thursday.

Big Silk Robbery.

Special by wire to Times-Democrat.

ENGINEER

And Fireman Killed in a Wreck

That Occurred on the Alton This Morning.

The Chicago "Hummer" Collides With a Freight Train Near Jacksonville, Illinois. Passengers Hurt.

Jacksonville, III., Aug. 21.-The Chicago "Hummer," a Chicago & Alton fast passenger and mail train running between Chicago and Kansas City, was wrecked in a collision with a freight train at Prentice, thirteen miles north of here, shortly after midnight this morning. The engineer and Trust Managers are Arranging to fireman were instantly killed, five passengers were seriously injured and twenty-five others suffered minor injuries. Both Jocomotives and two coaches were demolished. The dead are: Thomas Sheehan, engineer, and

John Adams, fireman. Death List increases. The list of dead was increased to six when the wrecking crew got to neither side took decisive action that the scene of the wreck. Under the showed upon the surface. tender of the engine, the bodies of four tramps were found. They had

PLOW

Trust Has a Fight on Hands.

A Plant Owner

Interfers.

Seventeen-year-old Girl Lynched for Assaulting Asks Courts to Prevent Completion of the Organization.

> Defendant Companies Asked for an by Infuriated Mob. Accounting of the Profits Aris-

ing from the Trust Organization. Mysteriously Missing and is

New York, Aug. 21 .- Papers were filed in the county clerk's office in a suit by Fred M. Pease of Chicago against Charles B. Flint, Joseph S. Auerbach, George W. Young, about 30 individual plow companies and the American Plow company for an ac-Frank Stevens, a negro, was lynched the formation of the American Plow here, for an assault upon Mrs. Mary company, which is the name of the plow trust. In addition to this an inbe said they would be married. While Another negro, Henry Clayton, has junction is asked to prevent any of the defendants from continuing any proceedings they have begun towards the actual work of forming the company. Mr. Pease claims that in 1897 he conceived the idea of such a combination and talked it over with Messrs. Young, Auerbach and Flint, but when the company was formed

he (Pease) was not consulted. Among the companies included in dle Manufacturing company, J. I. Case the managers declare with more asplow works, South Bend Chilled Plow company, The T. M. Bissell Plow company, The Princess Plow company, reveal the strength of each side. Alexander Sheer sher & Sons. Lacrosse Plow company, Syracuse Chilled Plow company, Gale Manufacturing company, Kingham Plow company, A. B. Farquhar company, The Toledo Flow company, Pekin Plow company, Sattley Manufacturing com-

PRESIDENT

Manufacturing company,

Is the Condition of Governor And Secretary of State in Conference Today.

Special by wire to Times-Democrat.

Frankfort, Ky., Aug. 21.—The wife Canton, O., Aug. 21.—Secretary Hay Alliance, O., Aug. 21.—Burglars of Gov. Beckham is seriously ill. A is in conference with President Mcentered D. C. Bowers' dry goods store special train bearing Dr. Cartledge, Kinley today. It is supposed that he been summoned to her bedside. complications and the affairs in China, pany in this city, comemned Monday farm in Livingston county.

LULL

In the Battle With the Trust.

Talk of Peace

Is Not Listened to by Either Side,

Though the Ohio Secretary Again Extends the Olive Branch.

Increase the Number of Nonunion Men for Two of Their Mills.

Pitsburg, Aug. 21.-Following rapid moves on both sides of the great steel strike, there was a luli Tuesday and

It has been a running fight so far. with victories and defeats for both sides, but it now seems to be settling down into a hard, determined struggle in which neither side will acknowledge defeat while there in hope left. Speculation as to the length of thme to which it will be prolonged and the

extent of its spread its idle. Joseph Bishop, secretary of the Ohio board of arbitration, appeared here again Tuesday, but both sides promptly repudiated the saggastion

of any move for peace.

The steel magnates succeeded in starting the last idle mill at the Clark plant, and are evidently planning a series of extensions at every point where there is a chance to succeed unexisting circumstances, They will probably start the Star tin milis in this city and increase the forces Who was Not Consulted at the Lindsay & McCutcheon mills. An interesting feature of the fight at the latter mill is contributed by the claim of the strikers that Mrs. Fred Baugh, wife of the superintendent, is escorting the strike breakers to and from the mill. She has always been very popular with the mill men and the pickets say they would rather face a regiment of soldiers than do any. thing improper in her presence. They say that in peace times she nursed their families and that the simply can not interfere with her nor the men she escorts. The steel managers are also arranging for more men for the Painter and Monessen mills, but have given no indication of the time they will move on MceKesport, Wheeling, Newcastie and Belaire, the strongholds of the strikers. Veryl Preston representing President Schwab, con-

pressing satisfaction at the situation. Strikers Stand Firm. The strikers meet the movement to reopen mills with nonunion men with the claim that it will be simply impossible to secure a sufficient number of skilled men to operate them Their men, they declare, are standing firm, and must be consulted before the milsl run. They say they have the situation well in hand, and despite the alleged danger of the strike getting top-heavy, continue their work of Grganization with a view of crippling the list of defendants are Deere & more plants belonging to the corpora-Company, Moline Plow company, Rock tion. They claim that Chicago will in Island Plow company, Peru Plow and the end come out, and that there is Wheel company, Morrison Manufac- no danger of the Joliet men going turing company, Grand Detour Plow back to work, whatever Chicago does. company, B. F. Avery & Sons, Chat. They are still fighting for a foothold tanooga Plow company, Fuller & in the Carnegie properties, but 20 far Johnson Manufacturing company, The bave not shown their hand. Claims Butcher & Gibbs Plow company, Par- as to the advantage at the Duquesne lin & Orendord company, David Bla. mills are still highly conflicting, but surance than ever that the fight there

ferred with a number of the leading

officials of the companies federated in

the steel corporation, and it is under-

stood that general plans for the cam-

paign were discussed. Mr. Preston

and the officials whom he met would

not talk for publication beyond ex-

President McMurtry of the American Sheet Steel company returned from a tour through the five mills towns of the Kiskiminetas valley. He inspected the nonunion mills running in all of them and also looked over the two nonunion properties being oppany and the J. Thompson & Sons erated at Scottdale. He said the production was above the maximum average for this season of the rear and that he was perfectly satisfied. District Manager P. F. Smith of the same company said that the Wellsville plant lacked but six men of having every crew full, that the product was coming out nearly perfect, and that if their men were not interfered with and assaulted by the strikers the situation would be eminently satisfactory. He said also that the best sentiment of the community indersed the

is over. A show of hands alone will

night, was completed Tuesday. Counting both plants about 1,800 men went out and both the properties are shut down. The closing of these plants tied up the National Tube company completely in this district and Wheeling. The company has made no effort

to start up at any point. President Shaffer and his assistants were at strike headquarters all day and were very busy. The executive work in connection with the strikers' end of the fight is enormous. There is a heavy mail pouring in all the time, the leaders are constantly in communication by telegraph with strike centers and organizers, and the number of callers constantly increases. A great amount of attention is being devoted to strike relief plans. Many need money already and the demands in that direction are growing. The leaders say that donations of a liberal nature are being made to the cause. Among the callers was Count Frederick Von Luxberg of the German diplematic service, who is making an official inquiry into the strike. He had

a talk with President Shaffer. The leaders expressed themselves as very much pleased with the situa-They claimed that the Lower Union Carnegie mill in this city was badly crippled; that the effort to start Monessen had proved a failure and the Lindsay & McCutcheon mill did no work. They also promised to act at Duquesne in proper time. They charged that the borough officials at Monessen are openly against the strikers and constantly infringe on their rights. They said that if the men were not fairly treated they would seek protection for them through the proper legal channels.

South Chicago Situation. Chicago, Aug. 21. - There was no conference Tuesday night between the steel workers employed in the Illinois steel works at South Chicago and Vice President Davis, head of the affairs of the Amalgamated Association in the Fourth district. It was reported during the afternoon that Mr. Davis asked for a meeting of the men and an effort made to inaugurate a strike, but the report proved to be untrue. There is little if any change in the situation, although an unusual number of men have asked to be excused from work, alleging sickness.

Another Joliet Plant Closed. Joliet, His., Aug. 21.-The American Steel and Wire company's plants are all at work, and if rods can be obtained the mills will be kept running. The Pressed Steel Car company's plant closed indefinitely, owing to the refusal of the men to go back to work on the piece price schedule. Members of the Phoenix Horeshoe company's Amalgamated lodge adopted resolutions indorsing Shaffer's course and pledging 10 per cent of wages to support the steel strike. A secret meeting of the local Amalgamated men

DIPLOMATIC

French Minister

And the Sultan of Turkey Have Been Broken.

Crisis Has Been Expected Ever Since the Dispute Arose Between the Porte and the French Quay Co.

Special by wire to Times-Democrat. Paris, Aug. 21 .- It is semi-officially announced that M. Constans, the French minister to Turkey, has broken off diplomatic relations with the Porte According to press despatches from Paris, received during the past week, such action on the part of M. Constans has been expected ever since the trouble between the Porte and the French Quay company, regarding the ownership of the Quays in Constantinople, took on a serious aspect.

Officially Announced. special by wire to Times-Democrat.

Paris, Aug. 21.-It is now officially announced that diplomatic relations with Turkey were cut off at noon to day by the French foreign minister Constans. It is believed, however, that the crisis will be of short duration and that the French demands will be

SIX BODIES

Are Recovered from Wreck of the River Boat.

Special by wire to Times Democrat. Paducah, Ky., Aug. 21.—But six bodies have been recovered from the They are: Mrs. W. A. Hogan, Miss Lizzie Graham, Miss Lacy Barnett, Miss Trixie Grimes, Miss Luceila policy of the company. The tising up Miss Trixie Grimes, Miss Lucella of the Pounsylvania and Continental, Hogan and Mrs. David Adams. Mr. early this morning and took \$800 Louisville's most noted surgeon, has came to discuss the South American tube plants of the National Tube com. Adams arrived here today from his ber wheat 701/2; corn 57 1-8; case 35 the scene but they were driven away

NOTES

Were "Kited" by the Wholesale

WhentheCourt

Was Asked to Appoint a Receiver.

Two Prominent Lumber Companies Have Been Forced to the Wall.

Receivers Appointed for Muskaka and Chequasset Companies-Liabilities Exceed the

Assets.

Buffalo, Aug. 21.-Justice Kruse in the supreme court appointed receivers for the Muskoka Lumber company and the Chequasset Lumber company of North Towanada,

This action is the result of recent aposure in Baltimore involving the alleged wholesale "kiting" of prom issory notes when application was made for the appointment of a receiver for the Manor Lumber company of

that city. Milton F. Childs was appointed receiver of the Muskoka company on his filing a bond in the sum of \$75,000 The total assets of the Muskoka com mny were said to be \$282,913.75, and he liabilities \$385,955.13. The three orincipal directors are Jeremiah S Sanborn, Herbert R. Pennock and Te manus J. Wilson. The company was neorporated in October, 1896, and was capitalized at \$100,000, with its principal offices in North Tonawanda. The dissolution became necessary because the company was unable to meet promissory notes for which it was liade, and also because suits have been astituted against it. The failure of the Chequasset com-

rany involves larger soms and is alleged to be due to the failure of the American Hardwood company of Cir. cinnati, which recently went into the hands of a receiver. The papers submitted set forth the actual insolvency of the company and state that Charles E. Cockran is the president and director of the company. It is stated that he has had entire supervision of its affairs since its organization, is familiar with the many lumber contracts which the company has had with Relations Between the southern states, that a majority of the directors require the apopintment of company. Eugene F. Perry, secretary of the National Retail Lumber Deal ers' association, was appointed receiver of the company on his filing a bond in the sum of \$100,000. The total liabilities of the company are \$443,-447.12, and the assets \$376,104.13. The company was organized last November and was capitalized at \$300,000 Its directors are Charles E. Cockran of New York and Charles W. Manning of Brooklyn. These two men and Kirk W. Hobart and Charles R. Demarest are the sole holders of the 3,000 shares

PARDONS

Granted by President McKinley.

Ten Convicts are Granted Liberty by Him.

One was a Citizen of Canton Who Had Embezzled \$710 from Money Order Funds of the Canton Post Office.

Special by wire to Times-Democrat. Washington, Aug. 21.-President McKipley, today granted ten pardons restored fourteen, who have served their sentences, to civil rights and denied five applications. Among those who were pardoned is his fellow Cantonian, Michael Bar, who embezzled \$710 of the post office money order funds, while serving as money order clerk of the Canton, Ohio, post office, on April 21, 1901. He was sentenced to two years. He lost the money playing cards and the government was reimbursed.

Chicago Markets. Special by wire to Times Democrat.

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EPIDEMIC

Of Diphtheria in an Indiana Town

Results in Radical Action by Health Board.

Seventy-six Cats Have Been Slaughtered in One Day and All Others of the Feline Tribe Must be Killed.

Special by wire to Times-Democrat. Hartford City, Ind., Aug. 21.-The village of Knox is convulsed with excitement over an epidemic of dipatheria. Seventy-six cats were killed in one day this week, and the board of health has issued an ultimatum to the effect that every feline in the town must be slaughtered. The theory of the health board is that cats carry diphtheria germs from house to house

LAWYERS

Of the American Bar Association in Session.

special by wire to Times-Democrata Denver, Col., Aug. 21.-Five hundred prominent lawyers, representing neary every large city in the country, were gathered at the Taber Grand Opers. House this morning when the twentyfourth annual session of the American Bar Association was called to order. The convention will last three days with three sessions daily.

FIGHTING JO'S SON

Has Received the Commission of a Captain.

special by wire to Times-Democrat. Washington, Aug. 21 .-- Among the appointments received from the president today, was the commission of Joseph Wheeler, Jr., to be a captain in an artillery corps. Charles E. Vreeland has been promoted to a commandership in the navy. A number of minor appointments in the army were also received from Canton.

PHYSICIAN

Sacrifices His Home and Liberty

To a Life in Exile With a Chinese Leper.

Fifty-five Applications were Made for the Position That Dr. Louis Knapp, of St. Leuis, New Holds.

St. Louis, Aug. 21.-Dr. Louis Knapp, 40, a practicing physician of this city, has forever separated himself from his wife and four children and will become isolated from the world to nurse Dong Gong, the Chinese leper, who was found here two weeks ago. Dr. Knapp, who is a graduate of a Detroit medical college, took final leave of his family, and with his patient and prisoner as his only companion will live in a three-room frame house being built by the city authorities at quarantine until necessity for take his library to quarantine and will there devote the greater part of his time to the study of leprosy. There were 55 applications for the position.

POST OFFICE

At Andrews, Indiana, was Robbed Last Night.

Safe Wrecked With Nitro-glycerine and Money, Stamps and a Gold Watch Were Stolen.

Special by wire to Times-Democrat. Wabash, Ind., Aug. 41.—The post office at Andrews, ten miles from here, was burglarized this morning at 2 o'clock. The robbers obtained \$250 in cash, \$25 worth of stamps and a gold watch from the safe, which they blew with nitroglycerine. The explo-Chicago, Aug. 21.—Closing Septem- Sion brought two night watchmen to by the burglars with revolvers.

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NEGROES WERE ROUTED

Colored Residents of a Missouri Town Forced to Flee From a Mol.

MAN LYNCHED PROBABLY INNOCENT.

Bornes of Five Black Families Were Burned, an Aged Colored Man Being Cremated In One-Rioters Seized Militia Rifles.

Plerce City. Mo., Aug. 21.-For nearly 15 hours this town of 2,000 pcople was in the hands of a mob of armed whites, determined to drive every negro from its precincts. In addition to the lynching of Will Goddey, accused of the wanton murder of Miss Gazelle Wild, and the shooting to death of his grandfather, French Godley, the mob cremated Peie Hampton, an aged pagro, in his home, set the terch to the houses of five blacks, and with the aid of state militia riffes stolen from the local company's arsenal drove dozens of negroes from the town. After this the excitement died down, the mob gradually disners; ing, more from lack of negroes upon which to wreak vengeance than for any other cause. Many of the negroes who fied the city are hiding in the surrounding woods, while others have gone greater distances in seeking Every negro has left the town must also leave. The citizens of Pierce City say that as negroes have committed several such crimes in the last 10 years none shall live here infuture. the same feeling also existing at Mopett, four miles east of Pierce City. and the end of the Frisco passenger division. It may be necessary for the road to change all porters in Springmeld hereafter.

It is now believed that the man Will Godley, who was lynched, was not the real culprit. A negro named Starks. under arrest at Tulsa, I. T., across the border from here, tallies exactly with the description of the murderer. He is held there awaiting identification. Unless the man is brought back here it is believed there will be no further trouble. If returned here he will surely be lynched. Another suspect, Joe Lark, is under arrest in Springfield.

Eugene Barrett, also known as Car ter, in a confession while a rope was around his neek, accused Lack, a Prisco railroad porter, of being implicated in the crime. Lark, after he was arrested at Springfield, gave a detailed statement us to his whereabouts Sunday, and he is not believed to be guilty. It is not likely that eiher suspect will be taken to Pierce City while the excitement runs high. Some here think Barrett told any story in order to save his life. The funeral of Miss Wild took place Tuesday and was witnessed by several thousand people. Pierce City is near the junction of

four railroads, and trains from all directions brought in large numbers of armed men, bent on bloodshed if necessary. When the mob went to the section of the city occupied by negraes some one in the cabins opened fire, but no one was hit. The mob then destroyed five houses, but the a loss of \$150,000. financial lòss is smail. Reckless firing broke several plate glass windows and z train was fired into. None of the passengers was hurt. The rifles taken from the Pierce City military company, it is expected, will all be returned. Members of the company themselves were out hunting for the escaping negroes with rifles, and this suggested the idea of taking all the guos. The local hardware stores sold but their arms early, but several applications from negroes were refused. The mob was composed of 1,000 or more, no masks were used, and 3y negro families were driven from home.

New elements in the murder Sunday of Miss Wild have developed. It appears she started home from church alone, her brother lingering behind. About one mile from town the brother found here with her throat cut, lying lifeless near a culvert, under which her assailant had attempted to drag her. Evidence of a terrible struggle was shown. A copper-colored negro was seen sitting on the bridge a short time before the tragedy occurred. It is supposed the negro sprang upon her when she was passing and attempted to drag her beneath the bridge. She fought with such desperation that he could not accomplish his purpose and out her throat in the struggle. Her body was not violated.

Monday bloodhounds were taken to the scene and the girl's bloody handkerchief was laid before them. They immediately caught the trail and ran at full speed to the home of Joe Lark, where, or being admitted they rushed into his bedroom and sprang upon the bed. It is believed the man under arrest at Tulsa, who boarded with Lark, the Springfield suspect, slept upon this bed.

Picketing at Roseville Enjoined, Cincinnati. Aug. 21.-Ex-Congressmen John J. Lentz of Columbus and Louis C. Addison, appeared before United States Judge Clark and secured a permanent injunction restraining strikers at the plant of the Ohio Pressed Brick company, of Roseville, Ohio, from establishing pickets at the works and interfering with the work. A temporary injunction was issued two weeks ago. The men have struck because the firm refused to compel several nonunice men in its employ to join the union.

Ohio Cil Company. Dover, Dei., Aug. 21 .-- A certificate of incorporation was filed here for the Ohic and West Virginia Oil company of Akron, O., capital \$1,000,000.

FARMERS BOWLED OVER.

Refused Injunction Against Smelters Which injure Their Property. Knoxville, Aug. 21,-Judge McConnell, sitting at Cleveland, Tenn., dissolved injunctions granted two weeks ago in a case that involves millions of dollars. At Ducktown, Tenn., \$5,000, 000 have been invested in the copper industry and two mammoth smelting

plants were built. About 40 farmers claim their land has been ruined by the fumes from the plants destroying all vegetation, sulphuric acid being used in the process. They filed suits for damages and cessation of the alleged nuisance and were granted injunctions two weeks ago, the observance of which practically shut down the plants. There are 3,000 men employed in the industry and one feature of the case was the presentation of a monster petition signed by 3,000 citizens of Polk county asking the dissolution of the injunction.

The Tennessee Copper contrary and Ducktown Sulphur, Copper and Iron company are the corporations involved. The first has spent \$3,000,000 and employs 2,000 men; the latter has spent 31,000,000, is ready to put in \$4,060,000 more, and employs 1,009 men. Individual damage suits will be heard at the September term of court

Li Had It Cut Out. Peking, Aug. 21.—The omission from the neace settlement protocol ist a provision for the destruction of the Chinese forts was due chiefly to except a few railway porters, who his Hung Chang's protest. He represenied that it would be a great disgrace to himself, who had built the forts, to sign an agreement for their destruction. Moreover, he might be punished therefor. Their destruction will be carried out on the ground of military necessity. The clerical work of preparing copies of the protocol is likely to delay the signing a few days.

Attack on Steel Trust's Charter. Washington, Aug. 21 .- The following relegram was sent to the Federation of Trades and Labor Unions of New Jersey, in session at Camden, by the joint committee of the American Anti-Trust league and District Assembly No. 66. Knights of Labor: "We urgently request your organization to authorize its legislative committee to take steps to secure revocation of the charter of the United States Steel corporation."

Jeffries and Runlin Sign.

San Francisco, Aug. 21.-Jim Jeffrires and Gus Ruhlin, the pugilists, have signed an agreement to fight for the heavyweight championship of the world. It was agreed that the match is to take place either in November or December before the club offering the largest purse. The articles call them to keep their cattle alive and For full particulars see small bills. for the division of the gate receipts on a basis of 75 per cent to the winner and 25 per cent to the leser.

Revolver Was Loaded. Columbus, O., Aug. 21.-Clyde Showalter, 16, son of John Showalter, was killed by the accidental discharge of a revolver which he did not know was loaded. He placed the revolver to his breast and pulled the trigger.

Fire Destroyed a Winery. Santa Rosa, Cal., Aug. 21,-The winery of W. H. Hotchkiss & Company was destroyed by fire, entailing

Grain and Stock Prices For Aug. 20. CHICAGO-Cattle: Good to prime steers, \$5 4006 40; pour to medium, \$3 7505 35; stockers and feeders, \$2 2564 40; cows, \$2 5064 35; heifers, \$2 5965 20; canners, \$1 5062 40; bulls, \$2 2564 40; Texas steers. 4 00055 10; Texas grass steers, \$3 5063 75; western steers, \$4 1035 10. Sheep and Lambs-Good to choice wethers, \$3 2566 3 90; fair to choice mixed, \$3 9063 40; western sheep, \$3 1563 99; rearlings, \$3 25 494 10; native lambs, \$3 0005 25; western lambs, \$3 9065 15. Calves — \$3 0005 50. lambs, \$2 0030 13. Carres 3. 0021468 15; good to choice lucarr, \$5 021468 15; good to choice lucarr, \$5 75495 39; rough heavy, \$5 0045 70; light, \$5 8046 05. Wheat No. 2 red, 71c. Carp.—No. 2, 37546 38c. Oats—No. 2, 354436c.

CLEVELAND-Cattle: Good to choice dry fed steers, 1,200 lbs. and upwards, \$4 \$505 00; good to choice dry fed steers, 1,050 to 1,150 lbs. \$4 6094 75; green half fat, 1,000 to 1,290 lbs., \$4 6004 25; green hair fat, 900 to 1,000 lbs., \$3 7564 00; good to choice helfers, \$4 2563 50; fair to good, \$3 5064 60; cows, common sto choice, \$2 00 63 50; bulls, good to choice, \$3 5063-75. Sheep and Lambs—Good to choice wither sheep, \$3 7503 80; fair to good, \$3 5000 3 55; Edixed sheep, \$3 4003 50; good to choice lambs, \$5 1505 25; fair to good, \$4 5065 00. Calves-Fair to best, \$6 00@ 7 00. Hogs-Light, \$5 95; mediums and 7 00. Hogs-L. heavies, \$6 20.

PITTSBURG -Cattle: Choice, \$5.50%5.75; prime, \$5 3525 50; good, \$5 1005 30; tidy butchers, \$4 7565 60; grassy kind, \$3 5020 4 25; beifers, \$3 0064 50; cows, stags and onlis. \$2 00024 60; fresh cows. \$25 0000 0 00. Sheep and Lambs Choice sheep. \$3 73/43 90; good, \$5 40/63 65; fair, \$3 00/6 3 25; choice lambs, \$4 15%5 00; common to seed, \$2 50%4 50; rearlings, \$2 50%4 00, Hogs-Prime heavy, \$6 15%0 20; medians, \$6 1066 15: heavy Yorkers, \$6 0568 07%; light Yorkers, \$6 0066 05: plgs, \$5 8066 90. EDFFALO-Cuttle: Good to prime, \$5 65 65 55; fair to good exporters, \$5 4065 50; shipping, \$4 75%5 25; butchers, \$4 2564 75; cows and heifers, \$3 0074 50; stockers and feeders, \$3 00@4 15. Sheep and Lambs-Best lambs, \$5 25@5 50; fair to good, \$4 75 5 00; onlis and common, \$3 00.74 25; mired sheep, \$5 50.03 75; culls and bucks, \$1 00.03 2 00; weithers and yearlings, \$3 75.04 00. Caires—\$0 00.07 25. Hogs—Yorkers, \$6 00.06 10; mediums and heavy, \$6 20.06 25. NEW YORK--Coule: Steers, \$4 6000 45; stags and oxen, \$3 00%4 65; bulls, \$2 50%

3 25; dry cown, \$1 70968 73. Sheep and Lambs-Sheep, \$2 5003 75; lambs, \$4 0099 4 1244 Calves - Veals, \$4 0003 00 Hogs-State \$6 2006 30; western, \$5 35. Wheat -No. 2 red, 75%c. Corn-No. 2, 62c. Oats CINCINNATI-Wheat: No. 2 red, 7362

Size. Corn-No. 2 mixed, 626625c. Onts--No. 2 mixed, 3756338c. Ryc-No. 2, 63a. Lard-\$8 65. Bulk Meass-\$8 3746. Bacon -\$9 3746. Hogs-\$4 10006 20. Cattle-\$2 10 -\$0.27). Hogs-\$4 1000 to. Carrier \$2.60 65.25 Sheep-\$1 5005 25. Lambs-\$2.60 Q5 75 BUSTON-Worl; Ohio Beeces, X and X

and above, TM24c; XX and XX and above, 24c; delaine, 284g2c; No. 1 combing, Majiche; No. 2 and M-blood, 25c; coarse and braid washed, 20024c. TOLEDO-Whest, 72c; corp. 57%c; onts, 25%c; ryc, 58c; cloverseed, \$6 20. EALTIMORE Butter: Fancy creamery, 21022c. Eggs Fresh, 15016c.

the fit.

SEEKING FOOD FOR CATTLE Nebruska Farmore Want Substitutes

For the Drought Ruined Corn. The panic among the stockmen which began with the discovery that grazs on the range was running short because of the drought and that bay was soaring to almost prohibitive prices has subsided, and a most hopeful feeling prevails, says a dispatch from Lincoln, Neb., to the New York Sun. The time was when the cattle industry of the west was centered in the great ranges. It does so no longer. Every farmer has: a big bunch of cattle, and the ranges have been divided up. The corn and hay having been disposed of as food by the drought, the farmers have started to hunt up substitutes. Hundreds of acres of corn have been cut in the last. few weeks for feed, green cornstalks being better for that purpose than dry. Kaffir cora has survived the drought and so has rough sorghum. The result will be that while the cattle will have as much food as before they will have to put up with the rough variety. Everywhere one goes one can see

tassels wave just as proudly in the air. 31st. 1901. In many instances ears are missing, but in others they are as prominent as ever. Kendall & Smith, millers and cattle feeders, have a 400 sere field a few miles north of Lincoln. To all appearances the corn is fast as good as in l his field had not suffered like those of old post office corner. his neighbors. Mr. Kendall was skeptical. The foreman proudly pulled off there was not on an average two dozen scattered grains on a cob. The cattle have been turned into that field.

For hoge, the farmers are sowing wheat, out and the pastures are fur-

be less costly. Secretary Wilson's suggestion to plant canaligue is being taken up to ear. nest. This is a plant used in tanning and is of a drought resisting quality and even this possibility is being gradthe dry spell. Only one good penetrating rain has fallen since July 26, and make futtening profitable.

BRITISH GUNS BACKED US.

Chaplein Jones Says Warships Were Ready to Aid in Spanish War. Chaptain H. V. Jones, U. S. N., spoke the other night in the Church of the Strangers in New York city on "The Life and Work of a Chaplain of the

Navy." Incidentally he told a story

"Although we knew of England's friendship, perhaps you have no idea | of its extent. Last winter when at Barbades we found the West Indies British fleet there and invited one of the British naval officers of high rank on board our ship to dine with us. The conversation turned on the powers opposed to us during the war with Spain, and the British officer exclaimed:

"'Gentlemen, perhaps you knew that England was with you, but you have midnight of Sunday following date of no idea of what England really did for sale. Tickets sold daily at \$10.30, you. I was on leave when the Spanishwith other officers, was immediately ordered back to duty. We had at two points 63 of our ships waiting to be ordered out in case of any naval demonstration being made against the United States by the other powers. If any such demonstration had been made, we would have headed them off."

Motor Railway Carriages.

The Austrian minister of railways has ordered an automobile carriage to be of the dimensions of an ordinary third class European railway carriage, with 32 seats and standing room. writes Consul Haynes of Roven. Under the flooring will be placed a 39 horsepower four cylinder motor, with the mechanism and supplies necessary to enable the carriage to travel independently at a speed of 30 miles an hour. Controlling levers will be placed at both ends of the carriage on platforms inclosed with windows and will enable the carriage to move in either direction. The car necessitates the services of only one man and will probably be put into use during the coming autumn on the Southwestern line in lower Austria. Such a vehicle will permit exceedingly economical traffic on local lines in thinly populated districts and consequently more frequent trains and better connections with main lines.

Vanishing Bird Races. The flamingo and the pink curlen are no more, the parrakeet and egret are going fast, the white pelican is a tradition only, like the dodo, says the Florida Times-Union. Some birds increase under the protection of man because ne wages war on more destructive enemies. The quail sets at naught the breechlonder and the trap if allowed to forage in grainfields, but there are others that vanish before the fuce morning sun. We may delay the end feeted a permanent cure." perhaps, but it is at last the survival of

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BUFFALO.

The C. H. & D. have arranged for a special coach excursion from Lima rape, turnips and millet, while the to the Pan-American exposition for nishing some subsistence. The scient Tuesday, September 3d. Special train tists at the state farm have been mak, of elegant coaches will leave Lima ing experiments with the idea that that date at an hour so as to reach they can evolve a grain ration that will Buffalo early in the evening same day, see the route of the Panama canal; take the place of bay and fodder and going via Toledo, Detroit and Niagara they suspect that the United States Fails. Rate \$6.55; tickets good for

There will be no regular Niagara Falls excursion this year, and as this that is rather attractive to farmers, rate is the lowest made and going just now smarting under the total loss via Niagara Falls, let everybody arof their corn crop. The best that corn range to join this excursion which will will possibly do is a third of a crop, he personally conducted, and parties will be able to secure, before arriving ually lessened by the continuance of at Buffale, assignments of hotels, boarding houses and all necessary inthe rain on that date was the first since formation as to the exposition. There July 4. This fact makes it absolutely will be furnished enroute light lunch necessary for the farmers to find some on the train at moderate prices. Re-typical revolutionist who got but substitute for corn that will enable member it is personally conducted. All information gladly furnished by calling upon C. H. & D. agent, or phone No. 100 old phone, or No. 158 new phone.

J. C. WINANS, G. T. A.

What a Tale it Telis.

If that mirror of yours shows a wretched, sallow complexion, a jaun panded. He pictured a confederation bearing on the relations of England to- diced look, moth patches and blotches ward the United States during the on the skin, it's liver trouble; but Dr. Spanish-American war. He said in this King's New Life Pills regulate the conditions prior to the division of the liver, purify the blood, give clear skin, old republic of Colombia in the year rosy checks, rich complexion. Only 1831. It is this scheme of augmandize 25c at H. F. Vortkamp's drug store.

Coach Excursions to Buffalo.

On Tuesday, the Chicago & Eric R. R. will sell round trip tickets to Buffalo at \$6.55, good returning until good 15 days, and \$12.40 good 20 days. American war broke out and, together The Erie is the only line sunning through coaches and sleepers to Buffalo.

F. C. McCOY, Agt.

Their Secret is Out

All Sadieville, Ky., was curious of learn the cause of the vast improve ment in the health of Mrs. S. P. Whittaker, who had for a long time, endured untold suffering from a chronic bronchial trouble. "It's all due to Dr. King's New Discovery," writes her husband. "It completely cured her and also cured our little grand-daughter of a severe attack of Whooping Cough." It positively cures coughs, colds, la grippe, bronchitis, all throat and lung troubles. Guaranteed bottles 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottles froce at H. F. Vortkamp's drug store.

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"I guess so. He wasn't hungry un til the next afternoon at 4 o'clock."--Puck.

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it's a cold day when Cupid meets

with a frost. A. H. Davis, Mt. Sterling, la., writes: I was troubled with kidney complaint for about two years, but two of man as does the mist before the \$1 bottles of Foley's Kidney Cure ef-

li. F. Vortkamp, cor. Main and North streets.

TROUBLES AT PANAMA.

Extent to Which American Interests Are involved.

POSSESSION OF ISTHMUS DESIRED.

That is One of the Present Struggie's Chief Incentives-Work of Intriguing Politicians in South America-Measures Taken to Frustrate Their Designs-Castro's Am-

That the interests of the United States are sufficiently involved in the Venezuela-Colombia troubles to demand the greatest vigilance is shown by the request which has been made by Secretary Hay that the navy department send ships of war to the Atlantic and Pacific sides of the isthmus of Pausma. cursion tickets to points in Colorado, says the Washington correspondent of great fields of waying corn. The stalks Utah, South Dakota and Minvesota, the New York Commercial Advertiser. are just as green as ever, and their Tickets good returning until October The navy department has already ordered the Machias to Colon and has started the Iowa down the Pacific coast toward Panama, but this was without any direct request from the state department. It remained for Secretary Hay on his return to Washington to make the formal request. So far as oniward appearances to there is little the leaves tall and straight, the tassels and Liver Tablets fill the birl to a dot. in the situation to differentiate it from erect, the ears seemingly perfect. The They are easy to take and pleasant in usual conditions in that part of the world. For all that the casual observer can see it might be simply the periodical effervescence of a chronic condition of revolution. Spanish-American scrapa few cars. When they were busked, SPECIAL COACH EXCURSION TO plug matches are of too frequent occurrence greatly to disturb the equality ity of the state department. But undernenth the surface there is a state of things which makes it incumbent upon the authorities in Washington to be of the watch.

The latriguing politicians of Colorebin and Venezuela have their eves fixed on the isthmus of Panama. They may determine upon that route for the interoceanic waterway, and they look thend to the time when the control of the country through which the waterway runs will make the possessor "rich beyond the dreams of avarice." if that be possible for a South American revolutionist. The present struggle has for one of its which incentives the possession of the istbunus, and it is this which brings it close home to the United States. There is another consideration-the

overweening ambition of Castro, the

president of Venezuela. Castro is a power with comparative case through the weakness of the government of Andrade. He had his rise in a back country town, conceived the idea of upsetting the government at Caracas. set out to march toward the capital, gathering in adherents automatically along the road, and succeeded in ousting Andrade without any great resistance. He had so easy a time of it that he began to look around for new fields of conquest. His ambition exof the three republics of Venezuela, Colombia and Ecuador, with himself ment upon which he is now engaged. The revolution in Colombia is understood to be in his interest. Ecuader will come later. It is whispered even that Castro fancies, in his pride, that He can be a match for the United States. That he bears us no good will is evident from his treatment of our latest minister at Caracas and from his dickering with Germany concerning Margharita island. Castro is not far different from the usual successful South American revolutionist. He is at the high tide of fortune now, but his fall is bound to come before long, as is the way with all his kind. There is a time, however, during which he is canable of a deal of trouble, and for that reason he has to be watched.

The treaty of 1846 between the United States and New Granada (now the United States of Colombia) contains

the following provision: "The government of New Granada guarantees to the government of the United States that the right of way or transit across the isthmus of Panama upon any modes of communication that now exist or that may be hereafter constructed shall be open and free to the government and citizens of the United States and the transportation of any articles of produce, manufactures or merchandise of lawful commerce belonging to citizens of the United States thus passing from one sea to the other in either direction for the purpose of exportation to any other foreign country shall not be liable to any import duties whatever * * * nor shall the citizens of the United States be liable to any duties, tolls or charges of any kind to which native citizens are not subjected for thus passing the said isthmus. And in order to secure to themselves the tranquil and constant enjoyment of these advantages and as an especial compensation for the said advantages and for the favorthey have acquired by the fourth, fifth and sixth articles of this treaty the United States guarantees positively and efficaciously to New Granada by the present stipulation the perfect neutrality of the before mentioned isthmus. with the view that the free transit from the one to the other sea may not be interrupted or embarrossed in any future time while this treaty exists, and in consequence the United States

over the said territory." This provision is one of the mus extraordinary contained in any treaty.

also guarantees in the same manner

the rights of sovereignty and property

which New Granada has and possesses

to which the United States is a party. The treaty can be abrogated only on 12 months' notice. The United States will The treaty can be abrogated only on 12 carry out its provisions. If the sovereighty of Colombia is threatened, the United States, after first determining nearly always inheritit - not necessarily what is the daly constituted government of Colombia, will proceed to protect its rights. Should it appear to be poison may lay dormant in the blood for the purpose of President Castro, in years, or until you reach middle life, then conjunction with the insurgent Uribe, the first little core or ulcer makes its ap-to subject and annex the territory pearance—or a swellen gland in the under the pretext of a Colombian revolution or in any other forcible way, the United States will doubtless feel called

upon to interfere. The situation is a delicate one. This government has no intention of interfering in the domestic affairs of Colombla to suppress revolutions against that government while the outbreak is confined to the territory of Colombia. But it now appears to be the purpose: of Castro to secure control of Colombia, and so of the isthmus, and the

bia. and so of the isthmus, and the united Stafes may feel called upon to fustrate that purpose.

There are no diplomatic efforts to secure from Colombia a concession for the old De Lesseps canal, but the United States is bound by treaty to guarantee the neutrality of the isthmus and protect Colombian sovereignty there. This guarantee is regarded as binding harden, when heard speed, which we have a speed, and followed as the colombian sovereignty there. the text Colombian sovereignty there.

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guarantee is regarded as binding anticonar, wheat heard of S.S. S. and determined to the control of Coestagive in fair trial. either Ecuador or Venezuela in control. as well as against the attempted selxure of the isthmus by any European power. Indeed there is some suspicion that European saggestions may be bebind the movements of Castro and

A STARTLING INVENTION.

to Telegraph and Telephone Over Same Wire.

C. H. Grant of the Northern Pacific telegraph department has perfected an invention for the simultaneous transinission of telephone and telegraphic BEST LIKED WHEN BEST KNOWN. messages over the same wire, and the tests made over a line 25 miles in length demonstrate that it is a success, The D. & C., The Coast Line to Mack says a St. Paul disputch to the New York Sun. An official of the road said the other day:

three weeks and has given perfect sat- the hub of the inland seas, where each isfaction. It permits of the sending of breezes blow and black base life. of the same time two parties are conversing over the line by telephone. There is no confusion of the two systems. Mr. Grant uses an original system of reduction coils and condensers. and when both systems are being used there is no noise of the clicking of the telegraph instrument noticeable to the parties telephoning." The double system will be adopted

by the Northern Pacific, connecting I tried, until I took Foley's Honey and with the company's transcentinental Tar. It gave immediate relief, at i telephone system and telegraph line, done me more good than all the one; The company has ready for the service about 175 miles of line which will be connected in a short time, and the balance of the line between St. Paul and the coast will be finished as fast as the telephone device can be applied.

A MOTOR PLOW.

infling Invents a Machine to Revolationize Farming.

Dr. R. J. Gatling, who invented the famous rapid fire gun bearing his name, has turned his attention toward farm machinery and proposes to revolutionize existing agricultural methods, ays the Chicago Record-Herald. Dr. Gatting is the inventor of a motor plow which he asserts will accomplish substitute. from a comparative standpoint on the farm what his gun did on the field of battle. The claim is made by the great inventor that his plow under the guid ance of one man will break the surface of a 30 acre field in a single day.

It is the intention of Dr. Gatting and a number of St. Louis promoters to place this invention on the market. To ward this end a secret conference was held the other afternoon at the Southern hotel in St. Louis. Invitations signel by Lynn B. Brinson, president of the Brinson-Jedsen Grain company, and Dr. Joseph E. Chambers were sent to a number of prominent business men. It is proposed to organize a stock company with not less than \$1,000,000 capi-

Besides the motor plow there are other farm implements that are being considered by the promoters. It is the intention to erect a large factory in St. Louis.

Celtia Ran Berths For Buchclore The new White Star liner Celtic has all sorts of staterooms. There are a number of suits of three rooms fitted with berths for four or six persons There is a large bathroom between the staterooms and a dainty parlor at the end of the suit. A novelty in the line of staterooms, according to the New York Tribune, are those which have only a single berth. They are for the traveling bachelors, male or female, and fill a decided want.

In September. Iwo and by two fly the doves through the tim Past the red sunset's far lines. Past the tall, sentinel pines; Jip the long willow tips, yellow and limber, Down where the dark water shines,

Clowing in hollows, where figats the bent sickle, Scimiterlike of the moon; Where the round sand eddles cross; bown where the singous brook currents trickle. Dripping through rock niches hewn,

Iwo and by two go the respers together, Figures in dusky relief, Bearing the scythe and the sheaf, Where the keen tang of the autumny weather Perfumes each blessom and leaf.

the and by two stoop the deves to the willow Where the wind's whisperings page Through the wet reeds and the grass, Down where the river its still bosom pillows Gray and transparent as glass.

Two and hy two drift the brouze upland ployer. Bird shapes through mist spaces blown Over the meadows new mown, And I and the night, like a lass and her lover, l'amest McGaffey in September Woman's Hom

Companion.

from the parents, but may be from some remote ancestor, for Cancer often runs through several generations. This deadly breast, or some other part of the body, gives the first warning.

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Saturday, September 21, A. D. 1901.

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east corner, of the northwest quarter, of the southwest quarter, of section sixteen, township three south, rarge eight east; thence south forty rods; thence west forty rods: thence north forty rods; thence east forty rods to place of beginning, containing ten (18) acres of land and containing in all Sity (50) acres of land more or less. All situated in Allen county, Ohio. Appraised at \$2,900.00.

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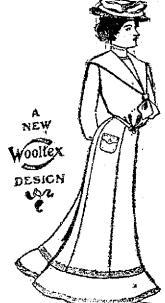
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Large Per Cent of Females Die Before They are Two Years Old.

Men Sell Their Wives When Poverty Confronts Them-An Interesting Letter from Kuling,

China.

The lolowing excellent letter written from Kuling Estate, China, by Rev. Fred Cromer, former pastor of Calvary Reformed church in this city, to and roared, increasing in speed and Jacob Killian, will be of interest to volume with every succeeding word. the missionary's scores of friends in till with ne tremendous and terroriz-

Some one has said, "you never need o eulogize a woman, she will speak for herself." A kind wife wishing to give her husband some information on the woman question began thus: "Women, generally speaking"- Yes," said her husband, "that's right." 'What's right?" asked the wife. 'Women are generally speaking," re plied the rather instructing husband Perhaps men do not mean all they say about the wagging of a woman's tongue. At any rate we believe the hest of them would not like to be cut off entirely from the sound of a gentle woman's voice. A proper estimation and appreciation of the best of womanhood is essential to the culturjust a little experience with Chinese women. I am induced to make a few observations on the woman question in China.

On my way from Kuling to Yochow had occasion to stop in Hankow to change ships, I stopped at a Chinese hotel by way of a new experience, to learn about China. This hotel was built not far from foreign concession, and under sufficient foreign influence to have foreign windows and porches It is three stories high. We entered the office, not to nicet a well-dressed clerk at a well-equipped counter, in a nicely formished reare and clean have ceased to look for anything clean that is in the hands of the Chinese The floor of his office was mud, and the uneven and sticky. There was a rough, dirty, board bunk in one corner The stairway corresponded to the mud floor below, for Chinese mu, has a peculiar sticking quality, and much of the mud had been transferred to the stairway and to the rooms. The room in which we were lodged had one large window but it did not do much good It reminded me of the windows in one of our western flour mills which had been running for ten years without the windows washed. It ought to be remarked also that in every Chinese house as well as on the streets, there are any where from ten to one hun dred separate and distinct scents not one of which has been properly registered, to my knowledge.

But the point to which I want to come is the management of that house It was under the control of a short thick female, with heavy jaws, high cheek bones and a treacherous eye. gage, the fun began. They wanted a 'squeeze," as the word is in China when any one charges too much, or in any way endeavors to get more money from a person than is his due. The

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numerous clerks and coolies talked cyclone of accumulated wrath raged newspapers. one "per se" and felt no tear or reability to maintain her position of su-the price of grain. preme ruler. She rules by lang power

Since meeting her, my ideas on the wives, with which the Chinese are hanged. She is certainly suppressed. but not in the manner I had thought.

for a short time and not hear a ragmen now) reviling her neighbor, or in with promises to "beat" and "kill" the pastures new., " spasmodic and convulsive recriminal trying times.

a pair of shears, to save it from fits, her. and was rewarded by seeing it die to a foreigner."

It is estimated that more than half lie before they are two years old.

The poor girl baby especially starts in life with the odds against her. The hardships that come after are unspeakable. It would be a very irreguleast effort to teach her anything. Very few can read. Ask a Chinese father why he does not teach his daughters, he makes a long explanation which does not explain. He considers it a sheer waste of time and and permanently, after doctors had money to spend either or both on a girl. The Chinese girl is considered only in the light of some other parents daughter-in-law. To educate her The blind man doesn't believe in would be "like weeding the field for love at first sight.

some other man." You say to her father, "she is your daughter," "Not after she is married," he replies: "she is theirs, let them educate her themselves if they want her educated. Why should I teach her how to read, write and reckon, when it will never do me any good."

Chinese have a practice of selling

their daughters, which brings upon them unspeakable sufferings. It driven to this extreme step by the At St. Marys stress of poverty, which is so common throughout China. If they are There isn't the slightest too poor to keep her till she has suspicion of grease in reached a marriageable age, and yet And Some More Good Hagee's Cordial of Cod do not want to sell her, they resort Liver Oil, but the good is to a compromise, which is the wellknown "rearing-marriage," by which the girl is made over to the family you feel the hot weather is into which she is to be married, and is by that family brought up, and married whenever their convenience dictates. The married daughter is practically the slave of her mother inaw, and her hardships are such that Chinese girls regard marriage as someor yelled he matter over for a while, thing horrible. Young girls in some A Few Observations Which Concern the woman looking calmly on. She instances form sisterhoods, taking wanted a good big "squeeze" too, of oath to never marry, and remaining course, and naturally, we "kicked", as so true to their pledge that when one we did not take to the idea very readi- of their number is forced by her parly. The woman looked on quietly, ents to marry, if she can make her eseven meekly until her system was cape to her sisters, all of them will completely filled, then he fountain of take their lives, as has been the case. he mighty deep opened up, and the such being reported in the Chinese

have now to refer to the more or less ing thunder-bolt the fury of the storm common cases of the saic of wives by lake known to the world as the St. spent itself. Strange as it may ap-their husbands. This is generally due Marys reservoir. That well and one pear, we discovered no wrocks in the 10 the press of poverty, and the writer drilled on the Widow McMahon farm path of the storm. The Latin profest is acquainted with a Chinese who, be sor said he would rather face a storm ing deeply in debt, was thrown into voir pool, which was among the most "per aliam, han per se." I faced this prison, from which he found deliver active in the country. ence hopeless. He accordingly sent wived no harm; due perhaps to my word to his relatives to have his wife blissful ignorance of the contents of a sold, which was done, and with the Scott, Emily Le Blond, Dave Hamil-Chinese storm when projected from proceeds the man was able to buy his ton, W. G. Kishler, A. A. Smith, J. woman's mouth. This woman can escape. The frequency of such sales Armstrong, Chas. McKee, W. G. um that hotel. I have no doubt of her may be said to bear a direct ratio to "There is another method of selling

appression of women in the cast have acquainted, which can be adopted whenever the pressure of life at home sufficient experience and observation a begging expedition toward a region to know. Along those lines the man-in which the crops have been good, It is a rare thing to go on the street they can. The man who wishes to self his wife represents her as his sister. ing woman, (we are not speaking of and declares that they are forced by hunger to part company. He reluca quarrel with a man, woman, or tanily makes up his mind to sell her child. At night when the housese are to some one who is in need of a wife, closed. I have had my heart go out in and who can get one more cheaply by pity for some poor unfortunate man this process than by any other. To 21, on the infirmary farm, in Bath who was the victim of such a curtain this arrangement the woman tearfully township. It started at 75 harrels, ecture as no western woman could exclassents, the money is paid to her The Shappell Oil company finished up ecute, for the flerce Hyenn-like yells brother, and he departs, to be seen penetrated the walls and was clearly no more. After a few days or a few heard on the street. "Yelling" a per weeks in her new home, the newly reviling language, and frequently also ting out with him for tresh woods and ten barrels.

erpreted by the "yelled" as a hint to Hankow from the famine stricken distald 10 barrels, and No. 2, on stop, a feat which is at length accom- trict up north, and sold to help the Lewis farm, did 40 barrels. plished after a period of more or less family get rice to bridge over these While in Yochow last spring there

It is a well known fact that the occurred an incident which is a sam-Chinese baby girl comes into the ple of Chinese hospitality? which world with centuries of accumulated Minister Wu Ting Fang, of Washingprejudice against her. There are ton would call, keeping the Golden honorable exceptions. The rule is that rule "as Confucius taught it," for it girl is not wanted, and a very little was in harmony with Chinese custom poverty in some cases, is sufficient ex- Our neighbor missionaries, walking on cuse for infanticide. This custor, the street near their house one day. still prevails to a greater or less extent saw a dead woman lying on the street. throughout China. Both male and It was the main street of the city. female children suffer untold hard. They learned that she had come in ships and cruelties owing to the black from the country and taking sick, went ness and superstition of the Chinese into a house to rest. She became mind and heart. "Multitudes of very sick, and the people of the house Chinese children die in fits, the cause fearing she would die on their hands of which are sufficiently obvious to dragged her into the street where she toreigners who see the carelessness soon after died. According to Chinese with which Chinese children are hand- custom, if one dies in your house or led. "We have known of a Chinese before your door, you are responsible mother, in a moment of dissatisfaction, for the funeral expenses. So they When our coolies came with our bag- to throw her young and naked infant would not let the woman die in their out of doors into a snow-bank. An house but tried to get her before some other cut off one baby's fingers with other man's door and make him bury

in convulsions. Such a practice is to the women of this "cultured?" counsaid to be not uncommon. "Who try. Thousands upon thousands of would have supposed that it would suicides. It is no wonder, for when have done so?" her mother remarked the worst is told it seems to come far short of the truth. They are said to have one means, among others, of dethe whole number of Chinese infants fense. "If a Chinese wife has a violent temper, if she is able at a moment's notice to raise a tornado about next to nothing and to keep it for an indefinite period blowing at the rate of a hundred miles an hour, the posi lar thing for her father to make the FRED CROMER tainly sure." Kuling, China, July 9, 1901.

> "Itching hemorrhoids were the plague of my life. Was almost wild. Doan's Ointment cured me quickly failed." C. F. Cornwell, Valley street, Saugerties, N. Y.

DRILL

Will Test the Big Reservoir

Wells May Come In.

Revival of Interest Shown and Water Operations are Encouraged.

the Recent Developments in This and Adjoining Counties.

The greatest artificial lake in the world is to be thoroughly drilled for oil, says a writer in the Toledo Bee. Says Smith: "We have spoken of in the early 90's James Knoppenbergthe sale of girls by their parents, and er drilled a well on the Silver farm, on the north bank of the artificial were the starting of the famous reser

> On the east bank of the lake were such noted oil farms as the Samue Marshall and Haight & Puller. Since 1895 but little has been done in the pool and it was practically abandoned on account of the expensive operating.

The present year shows a revival becomes too hard to be borne. The completed. The extension of the pool That she speaks for herself, I have had ausband and wife then start off on a to the west toward Celina has had a tendency to encourage more operations in the water. Cartin & Co. ad ager of that hotel has never been sup- la a had year, there are thousands of ranced toward the west side of the pressed. I think she never will be such roaming about the country, pick- body of water, and have completed a and I pity the man who undertakes it. ing up a scanty subsistance wherever well that started at 125 barrels. The drilling material is on a boat built for lake. The Inter-State Oil company's second venture there did 50 barrels.

The best well completed the past few days in the Lima field of Allen county is the Ohio Oil company's No. a test well on the Barrett farm that started at 20 barrels. In German township the Sand Fork

son is the act of proclaiming in a loud married "sister" contrives to steal Oil and Gas company's Nos. 10 and 11. and piercing voice the disapproval on out in the evening with all her own on the Boyer land, did 45 and 20 barthe part of the "veller" of the conduct clothes and as many more as she can rels. A. H. Russell's No. 7. on he of the "velice," often accompanied by collect, and rejoins her "brother," set. Glendenning land, is reported good for

The Sand Fork Oil company has provocation. These remarks are in many wives are now brought down to township. No. 3, on the Baker land,

In Marion township the Ohio Oil company's test well, on the Brunk farm, did 10 barrels.

The Faley Oil company's No. 4, on the Hack farm, in Amanda township. did a large amount of salt water.

in Hancock County, In Cass township, Hancock county Birkbridge & Co.'s No. 11 on the Ross land, had an initial production of 50 barrels. The test well drilled on the Stowe farm by W. T. Stephenson developed into a failure. A salt water producer completed an the McCracken

farm is owned by Turner, Coe & Co. E. V. Wysbrode has complete well No. 10 on his farm in Orange township. and it looks like a ten barrel producer. A 60 barrel well has been drilled by the Elcho Oil company on the Franks

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farm in Allen township

The Ohio Oil company has drifted in a small well on the Fry land in Liberty township. Same company has a well under way on the Watson farm in Marion township.

Clark & Co. have completed a fair producer on the Dukes farm in Marion

The Bradform Oil company has No. 4 now drilling on the Cole farm in Liberiv townshin.

In Van Wert County.

D. A. Herring has drilled in well No. 11 on the Morgan farm is section 6 Jennings township, Van Wert county, and it did 25 barrels.

R. G. Gillespie's well No. 6 on the Evans land in section 1. York township. Van Wert county, started at 59

Among the Wells.

D. T. Davis & Co. have drilled in t fair well on the Wheeler land, near Carey, in Wyandot county, and have No. 6 now under way on the Whater farm, in the same field.

The North Lima Oil company, just organized, has moved its head office to the Spitzer building.

The Ohio Oil company has drilled in two wells in the State Line pool, in Black Creek township, Morcer county, No. 2 Miller farm, and No. 5 Fisher farm. They did 25 harrels each.

Downing & Co. have a well that did 30 barrels the first head in No. 2 on the Stein farm, in Freedom township, Wood county.

Taylor & Poel's No. 24 on the Worden farm, in Liberty township, Hancock county, did 40 barrels. In the same township, W. C. Marvin has a salt water well in his initial venture on the Worden land.

Two new wells have been completed n Portage township, Hancock county, The Chio Oil company's No. 10 on the Cooper farm, is a salt water producer, while the Cloud Oil company's No. 2, on the Cloud farm, did 25 barrels.

The Deka Oil company's No. 5 or the Shappell farm, in Duchouguet of salt water, while Roth & Argue's No. 11 on the McClintock farm did barrels,

In Local Fields.

Allen county presents nothing out of the ordinary in any of her districts since last reports. In Bath township, the Gilbert Oil company's No. 4, Me-Cullough, section 30, is good for 40 barreis.

In Amanda township, a couple of average pumpers have been finished up. Akıns Bros...got a 20 barrel natural well in a test on the Charles Hever farm, section 14. and I. L. Miller's No. 9, E. Miller, section 31, is good for 25 barrels the first day.

McCambridge Bros., have drilled in test on the L. Eisenbach farm, section 30, Marlon, but met with failure.

In the Venedocia field, in Van Wert county, R. G. Gillespie's No. 6, E. A. Evans, section 1, York, did 50 barrels the first day in section 6, Jennings. D. A. Herring's No. 11, M. H. Morgan, started at 20 barrels.

RAFT TO SAVE LIFE AT SEA.

nventor Hopes to Win the \$20,000

Pollock Prize. N. H. Borgfelt will enter a life saving raft in a competition in France for the prize of \$20,000 offered by the estate of Anthony Pollock, who was lost in the wreck of the Bourgogue on July 4, 1898,

The raft which Mr. Borgfelt controls. is made of floats and bags of rope netting, which can be rolled into the size of an ordinary ship's boat and slung to support in the same way, says the New York Evening World. When needed, it only requires the cutting of a rope to cause it to unroll and float alongside the vessel. There it is held by a rope indder as wide as the caft, down wilch 15 persons may scramble abreast Instead of tossing like a bout it merely rises and falls with the action of the heaviest waves.

The main purpose of the device is to afford a safe method of loading bosts. By lowering the boats empty they can be easily filled from this floating land-

Even a banana skin on the sidewalk may be a power behind the thrown.

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DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For Governor. JAMES KILBOURNE. of Franklin County.

For Lieutenant Governor. ANTHONY HOWELLS, of Stark County.

For Clerk of Supreme Court. HARRY YOUNG, of Cuyahoga County.

For Attorney General. M. B. McCarthy. of Lucas County.

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For Judge of Supreme Court. JOSEPH HIDY. of Fayette County.

For State Treasurer. R. P. ALESHIRE. of Gallia County.

For State Senators. STEPHEN D. CRITES. of Allen County. Wm. E. DECKER. of Paulding County.

For Representative. JOHN W. MANGES.

For Sheriff. EUGENE J. BARR.

For Treasurer.

JAMES W. GENSEL

For County Commissioner. ALBERT HEFNER.

> For Corener. DR. ANDREW BICE.

For Infirmary Director. W. E. GRUBB.

JUDICIAL CONVENTION.

The Democratic convention for the selection of one candidate for Common of the Third Judicial District of Ohio, will be held at Delphos. Ohio, Tuesday. the 3d day of September, 1901, at 19 o'clock a. m.

The counties composing said sub-division will be entitled to representation as follows: One vote for each at the national election of 1900 for William J. Bryan for president. On this basis the counties will be entitled to delegates as follows:

232 The Judicial Central Committee will meet at 8 o'clock p. m. of September 2, at the law office of Reeve & Lindeman, for the selection of temporary offloers of the convention.

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THE CAMPAIGN IN OHIO.

So far as the organization of the two parties in Ohio is concerned the issue is sharply drawn between democracy and Hannaism. The chairman and secretary of the Hanna com- like other innovations of this adminismittee are professional politicians tration, it is to be gradually put in opwho make their living out of politics and have no other visible means of support. Both Chairman Dick and Secretary Malloy are kept by Secator Hanna. Both are members and tools of the Hanna machine and their play

spect they are good republicans and A DEMOCRATIC MAYOR. are only living up to republican policy as taught in the political business college presided over by Professor

Chairman Daugherty of the democratic executive committee is a lawyer who earns his living by practicing PUZZLED BY A SQUARE POLITICIAN law, and Secretary Gilliam earns his as a practicing physician. Neither of them has been an office holder or officeseeker, and both are clean, honest, upright, public-spirited citizens who take a keen interest in public affairs ond give their time, energy and ability to the promotion of democratic principles through love of those prin-

to every ward, township and school other tax evaders in proportion to their district in the state, and with all the property. They cannot understand a money they need contributed by the politician undertaking to really be on trusts and corporations which expect trusts and corporations. They think to enjoy special privileges under re- he has some personal ambition to serve, publican rule, Dick and Malloy are that he wants to be United States senabout as good organizers as Hanna afor or governor or president. Mayor could find. In addition to this they Johnson has declared that he is not a are shrewd, crafty and cunning. There candidate for any office, but intends to is no political trick they don't know devote his entire time to the governhow to turn, and no method of fooling fused to accept a nomination for govthe people they won't adopt. More- ernor of Ohio and also to become one over they have back of them a corps of the state executive committee. Yet of trained republican editors who will the Republicans will not believe him, and he himself declares that there is no use in trying to assert that he is sinand desperation of Hanna, Dick and cere, for time will sufficiently prove it.

right kind of men to run a democratic he does not act as they are used to campaign in Ohio. They will play and throughout Ohio and over the the kind of politics that will permit whole country are believing in him them to retain their self-respect and and are realizing the force of what the theory that democracy means ing his work, and it is entirely possigovernment of the people, by the people that he may carry out his present ple and for the people and not govern. ambition, which, as recently stated, is ment of bosses or political conception- to give Cleveland so good an adminisists. And they will conduct a cam- years hence by twice the recent mapaign that will suit the clean character | jority, which was about 6,000, in a city of the men on the ticket. It will be a that went Republican for the rest of campaign of principle against a cam- the ticket by 5,000 majority. paign of boodle, bossism, deceit and some inconsistency entirely miss the

corruption. win, then democracy doesn't deserve ing street railways, he would be inconto win in Ohio. A victory won by sistent, but he does nothing of the kind.

The methods of Transport of Transport of the kind. the methods of Hanna and Dick is no change the system of private control victory at all in any praiseworthy of such enterprises. Where, however, sense, however much the argument the community refuses to do this and may be offered that all is fair in love, ter than public, there is no crime, he war and politics.

wats to be sure, but it will not be upon restewing upon private managesuch organization that results in a ment, provided, of course, that no cor-political machine afterwards to corpolitical machine, afterwards to con- the city government. He is willing to trol a legislature and run the politics pursue a public policy inconsistent with of the state for the benefit of gelfish large gains to himself as an investor, interests. It will be an organization and he not only prides himself on that that will show the people how to beat form of inconsistency, if others choose that will show the people how to beat to call it so, but is constantly appealthe Hanna-Dick-Nash machine if they ing to other men of wealth to do the want to beat it, but the burden of the same, and we all remember how Presifight will be on the people themselves, dent Hadley of Yale has lately defor they will be the beneficiaries in clared that valess our leading men of the event of democratic victory.

The Trusts Still Rule.

That the trusts rule the Republican for this republic. party is getting to be well understood by most of the people. In return for Pleas Judge for the First Sub-division the special privileges that have been disagree with him, candidly admit that granted the trusts they find the money to bleed the people. In this connection the New York Times says: "Whatever opinion our statesmen and our economists may hold, it is plain that the beneficiaries of Dingleyism are not prepared to dispense with the blessings of 160 votes, or fraction over 50 votes east a system under which they have found it delightfully easy to get rich. Congressman Daizell is one of the spokesmen of this class of wide awake Amerleans. He thinks that the granting of tariff concessions even to the products of Cuba will raise 'serious questions.' Mercer 45 er than Cuba, yet the howl that went Ebelby 38 up when it was proposed to establish free trade with the island-our islandwas so terrifying that it frightened the president from his 'plain duty.' "

Governed by Railroads. Iowa is a rock ribbed Republican state and is governed by the railroads. They dictate who shall hold office and furnish the money to elect them. They coptrol the legislature and evade their fair share of taxation. This is not all Democratic talk for election purposes, for the Washington Post publishes an interview with James McCabe of Couneil Bluffs, an influential Republican, who, speaking of the factional quarrels over the campaign for governor, says, "It is no secret throughout our state that the Burlington and Northwestern railroads have been a great power in our politics, but up till this year the Rock Island has abstained from taking a band "

Postal Reform.

The postal reform order of the postoffice department is much toned down. from what the postmaster general gave out in advance it was to be. Perhaps. eration like benevolent assimilation. given out in small doses until the patient is used to it.

Hanna Doing His Duty. Mark Hanna does not seem to be standing by the Kansas and Nebraska corn crop like he ought to. There will in politics is to get office for them- be another election there soon, and that selves and friends. And in that re- Republican prosperity will be needed.

Republican Bosses Can't Size Up Tom Johnson.

Takes Un the Cause of the People. Takes a Course Inconsistent With Large Gains to Himself-An Honorable Ambition the Only Point of terack.

It is very difficult for the Republicans o believe that Tom Johnson, the re-On the one hand there will be thor- form mayor of Cleveland, is sincere in ough military organization carried in his efforts to tax the railroads and

Ail this worries the Republicans. Daugherty and Gilliam are the They cannot understand Tom Johnson; tration that he will be re-elected two

"The mayor says those who charge point that he is driving at. If he criti-If that kind of a campaign won't cised Mark Hanna and others for ownholds, in receiving the enormous finan-There will be organization by demo- | cial benefits which the city thus insists

varsue a public policy in opposition to their private financial interests there are serious aug dangerous times abead

"Those who know the mayor of Cleveland best, even though they may he has retired from money making in to elect congressmen and thus continue the very vigor of his manhood, when he could probably double his fortune in the next five years by keeping out of public life. The only kind of an attack that remains is to assert that the man who will do this may do so in order to so win the approval of his fellow citizens as to secure still higher positions of public bouer and trust, and such an ambition, which these critics assume that Mr. Johnson possesses, is held to be ignoble. That such a view should be taken of the effort to merit high position by public service, while kindly consideration should be given to the efforts of corporation attorneys to secure senatorships in less honorable ways, speaks volumes as to the mental and moral attitude and standards of

those who take that view." If Mayor Johnson becomes a cand date for governor, senator, president or anything else it will not be as a mere seeker for place, but as a faithful publie servant whose promotion, not so much to higher honors as to larger pos sibilities of public usefulness and wider fields of public duty, the people themselves, those of them that are democratic, unmistakably demand.

The Alien Man's Mission. What an army of officebolders is be ing organized in the Philippines that will have to be paid out of the taxation of the islands, all well paid from governor general to postoffice clerk! The Columbus Post says: "In the Philippines it promises to be a continuous carnival of official greed, a double barreled, 'benevolent' gluttony, because in that favored group the Taft government can let the spoils run from two spigots, civil and military, at the same

Ranna or the Highest Bidder, The report may be true that if Mark Hanna fluis that he cannot be elected president he will authorize Porry licath to put the Republican coming. tion up to the highest bidder, but be will certainly have to be careful that the evidence of the transaction does not reach the voters and also keep a sharp eye on the cash:

the globe-that is, the alien man."

THE INJUNCTION ABUSE Conservatives Are Beginning to Re

Jefferson foresaw and forewarned his countrymen of the perils to free gov-

ernment from the encroachment of the federal judiciary. Appointed for life. they are beyond the reach of the people. But some state judges are walking in the same footsteps and are issuing injunctious that, like those of the federal the Very Vigor of His Manhood and judges, are an outrageous abuse of power. These state judges are elective. and if they are allowed to continue beyond their present terms it is the fault of the people who re-elect them In time the federal judiciary can be transformed even with a president subservient to the trusis appointing those the trusts may dictate, for their confirmation to office has to pass the serufore all who believe that this unwarranted and unconstitutional way of

offices. government by injunction is a crying rights to all, which is now a discarded evil, for the Springfield Republican theory of their party, and, as the Washsays: "The stoutest defenders of the ingion Times says," It is impossible to injunction process as used against being rapidly pushed to extremes. From their party and its ephemeral plans the very nature of the case this is a and purposes than they do of the or- lently. Wires are to be run from this result to be expected. The power ganic law of the land. It may be said which the courts are using is very elustic and not clearly defined. A re- feeling on both sides. This doubtless val searchlight projector to be used in view of the past 30 years would reveal is true. Many Democrats who know the fact that it has grown amazingly, not through legislation by the month. but through the reasoning and the decisions of the courts themselves. There are hundreds of judges in this country. working under the codes of 45 different states and the nation itself, and each of them may extend the injunction take the same position now that the Birds Will Be Pleatiful In the Northcommand the respect of all layers of Springfield Republican: "The people decent politics. They will proceed on who voted against him are now peals." As labor condicts have continued the flavorage that derivatives are now peals. tinued the tendency to make the injunctions more and more sweeping has become very marked in all parts of the country. A little extension of the theory of indicial contempt at one time makes it easy to effect another extension at a later time, so that things have reached a serious pass in this summer lican party is not only absolutely new of 1901."

IN THE PHILIPPINES.

Even the Semblance of Freedom Has

Been Abandoned. The Republican party has brought us to a pretty pass in the Philippines. On July 4 they set up a sham civil government in all but three provinces and within a month are obliged to withdraw even this semblance of freedom from nearly all over the island and give the military full swing again. The Chaffee reforms and proposed consolidation of troops at three points in the islands are obliged to be abandoned. The reduction of the army there by one-half, which was announced with a great flourish, is also now found to be impracticable and will be impossible until an indefinitetime in the future. Thus the expense that this country is paying o hold the Islandsiallkeiz to be prolonged indefinitely, which in round figures amounts to the enormous sum of \$100,-000,000 a year. The profit on the trade we are now doing will not pay onerenth of 1 per cent on the \$20,000,000 ve paid Spain to duliciaim the islands to us, let alone the vast amount being

Then we have the future of the republic at stake, of which the St. Louis Republic says: "It will repay Americans to contemplate the changed attitude of their country as bearing upon their own and their children's safety and liberty. We are on dangerous ground in a most dangerous frame of national thought. We are abandoning a creed that preserved our own rights and respected the rights of others. The final abandonment of this creed means nore of calamity to us than ever to those weaker than us whom we may conquer, despoil and forcibly govern. This is due to the fact that we are destroying the foundation of the fabric of free government and that it is we ourselves who will be crushed by the collapse of the splendid structure."

Queer Joy. Funny Peace.

A few weeks ago all was joy and peace in the Philippines and the military was to be succeeded by the civil government. Aguinaldo was a willing prisoner of his good friend General Mac-Arthur, the army was to go home, half of it immediately, and 1,000 schoolteachers were to be sent in its place to teach the young Filipino the blessings of benevolent assimilation. In a twinkling of an eye all is changed; Aguinaldo gets grumpy, and whenever be signs his name adds the word "prisoner." Governor Taft and the commission are fired at when visiting one of the outlying towns and quickly retire to the more safe imperial quar ters at Mapila and withdraw the civil government from a number of provinces until the times are more ripe for such an experiment. But then it may only be the censor that is at fault in allowing us to get a glimpse of the real state of affairs. The expenditure at the rate of \$100,000,000 a year still continues, for colonies come high if we must have there.

The Neely Farce.

lime. We are just beginning to grasp the true value and mission of man on What a farce this Neely business is: There is no intention to convict him. The administration dare not do it because, as Rathbone said, if he suffered there would be here that would suffer, too, implying that some persons much higher in authority were implicated. The government has been making a pretense of obtaining evidence in the case in this country, but nearly all those who were naked to testify or to go to Cuba as witnesses refused to do the United States has hitherto housted ec. Of course they did, of.

NEW GOSPEL OF GREED

It Ignores the Declaration and the Constitution.

DOOTRINE FRAUGHT WITH PERIL

Under It the President Becomes a Dominant Force-There is No Occa- | has had confirmed his theory that the sion For an Elastic Interpretation | Yale submarine electric light flashed of the Constitution-Timely Action in the eyes of the fish will blind them, Needed to Avert a Crisis.

of the Republican party. The scheme of imperialism evolved by them could so. The old Hamiltonian policy that punishing citizens, without law, should again show its head until President be made impossible to see that friends McKinley was elected. Many Repubof justice only are elected to legislative licans who revers the memory of their greatest apostle, Lincoln, are sad at The conservative newspapers of the heart as they see this new gospel of country are beginning to discover that greed practiced in place of the equal avoid the conclusion that the great -nay, it is said-that there is partisan nothing of the fundamental principles involved oppose the administration's the fact remains that in their prescut tual lishing. interpretation of the constitution the Democratic press and party leaders have been entirely consistent. They party has always taken, and, what is even more important at this juncture. the Democracy of today takes the identook until it became necessary for them ing of prairie chickens will open. alther to change or to condemn their own administration. "The present attitude of the Repub-

in our political history, but it is an attitude that is full of danger to the republic. If the constitution can be strained or stretched in one particular, so it can be in any other. There can be no exceptions. All of it is abso lutely binding or none of it is. Every branch of the government is controlled and limited by it or no branch is. The question now before the country is not one of a strict or liberal interpretation of the constitution. The opponents of the administration's policy are not invoking the rule of strict or narrow interpretation. They concede to the federal government every power that is either expressly granted or fairly to be implied from what is so granted. But they object to any branch of the goverament exercising power anywhere outside and independent of the great charter from which every vestige of federal authority is derived.

"The doctrine that congress may govern the new possessions without regard to the constitution is fraught with infinite danger. If we should continue to expand, the time might easily come when congress, or perhaps the president alone, would be governing more people outside of the constitution than live under it. In such case the president would be the dominant force, and the danger of lodging such power in the hands of an ambitious man should be clear to the most ordinary intellect. It is not going too far to say that it might arm him with the means of subverting free government even within the limits of the present states. He could, at all events, make a strong effort in that direction, for his power in the outlying territories would enable him to command great resources in men and money. True, the intelligent and patriotic spirit of the American people might reassert itself in time to save the republic, but how much better it is to apply every safeguard in time and thus prevent approach of an actual

crisis. "Perhaps the strongest argument against this new doctrine is that there is nothing whatever in the present situation which gives even a colorable excuse for a departure from not only the time honored traditions of the republic, but from the plain letter and spirit of the constitution as well. Men talk as if the country were monaced by some grave danger from which it could only be saved by giving the constitution an elastic interpretation, and investing the president and congress and fact it is the creation of these imperial powers that constitutes the only real danger in sight."

Steady, Mr. Babcock! Representative Babcock persists that he hopes to see the tariff revised and will again introduce a blil in the next gaugress for that purpose, but he kills his proposed reform by starting out with the provise that he "is an ultra Republican and protectionist and has not changed his lifelong views in the least." This explanation does not saiisfy the American Protective Tariff league or the Home Market club, and they are denouncing Babcock in unmeasured terms as a traitor to protec tion. Babcock will find that the trusts and monopolles have such a firm grip on the Republican party that it will require much more heroic treatment to dislodge them than he proposes.

Not the Odd Kind, Backing up civil government by bay onets is perhaps the best the Republic ans can do in the Philippines, but it is not the kind of civil government that

WILL FISH WITH ARC LIGHTS Pour Boats Fitted With New Appe

ratus For Deep Sea Fishing. W. S. Mead, the New York million. How the Fire Stricken City Is zire, purposes to catch fish by tempo-

rarily blinding them, says a dispatch from New Haven to the New York Post. He has fitted out four boats, each 75 feet in length, and will send them to the Pacific slope. He has consuited leading Yale zoological profess ors and other leading scientists and cause them to come to the surface and

Stretching the constitution and debe hanging from the boats' side. riding the Declaration of Independence Yale scientists have told him deep are now the settled policy of the leaders sea fishing will be revolutionized by this method of hauling out of the deep its denizens. The idea of catching fish tiny of the senate. It behoaves there not be carried through without doing by blinding them with a powerful light was suggested to Mr. Mead by Francis was killed by Jewerson never dared to G. Hall, Jr., and Irving E. Burdick, the Yale men who three years ago invented the only submarine electric light in existence. They are the engineers who have fitted up for Mr. Mead his boats. which are now in New York waiting re be disputched for the Pacific.

then land them in the nets which wil

Each bout is to have a separate electrie plant of its own. The dynamo alrectly connected with a new type of pe troleum engine, is to be placed with its striking workmen must admit that it is body of Republicans think more of switches near the engine, permitting one engineer to attend to all conven point to different parts of the boat to supply current for a new portable nafinding buoys, etc., for general illumination and for four large Yale submurine are lights of several thousand canpolicy in a strictly party spirit. Still, dle power each, which are to do the ac-

PRAIRIE CHICKEN SEASON.

west This Year. The hunters of three states-Minnesota, North Dakota and South Dakota-

tical view of the great constitutional are auxiously awaiting the coming of question now before the country that | Sept. 1, says the Minneapolis Journal. the Republicans themselves always On that day the season for the shoot-This year the hunters of the Dakotas are betraying more anxlety than herefofore, for the reason that at the last

session of the legislature in those

states laws were enacted making the chicken season open on Sept. I instead of Aug. 20. This was in order that the season in the three great chicken states should extend over the same period. According to reports received from several points in Minnesota and the Dakotas, mere chickens will be found this year than for many years past. This is the almost universal opinion expressed by correspondents through-

of the aunters. At Wheston, N. D., chickens are scarce. The reason advanced in the majority of instances for the presence of the large number of chickens is that the extreme dry weather of the present summer has been conducive to the breeding of the birds. Another argument advanced is that this year the bunters have been "good boys" and have refrained from interfering with the birds out of season.

KING ALFRED MILLENARY.

Many American Delegates to Take Part In Celebration of Winehester Among the delegates already appointed to represent the societies and universities at the great meeting of learned societies to be held in Winches- new Windsor is to be of brick, five stoter in the third week of September in connection with the celebration of the \$315,000. It will occupy the fermer one thousandth anniversary of King site on the west side of Hemming park. Alfred the Great are a number of Americans.

The list, according to the New York Herald, includes Professors Cornelius B. Bradley of California university, Ed ward D. Perry of Columbia, H. S. White of Cornell, J. W. Bright of Johns Hopkins, Isaac Newton Demion and Professor Gayley of Michigan. Walter A. Myalcott of Princeton, Judge Lambert Tree of Virginia, Professor J Jastian of Wisconsin, Professor Thom as D. Sermour of Yale, Rev. Elwin Hewitt Capca and Rev. Edward C Bolles of Tufts college, Mr. E. D. Mead and Professor Franklin B. Dexter of the Boston Antiquarian society. Professor W. H. Hulme of Western Reserve university. Ohio, and Mr. Louis Dyer of the Chicago Historical society.

SWAM TWELVE MILES.

Miss Johnson Was In the Water Seven Hours Without a Rest. Miss Madge Johnson, daughter of Dr. Johnson of Sag Harbor, N. Y., re with imperial powers, when in truth | turned to her home recently in company with Miss Grace Halsey, a teacher in the Greenport public schools, and Miss Mabel Savage, after a swim of 12 miles, having been in the water seven hours, says the New York Sun. Miss Johnson is about 23 years old and is devoted to athletics. She swam away from Sag Harbor at 4:40 o'clock in the morning to get the benefit of the tide.

Miss Halsey and Miss Savage accom panied her in a rowbeat. She reached the beach at Greenport, 12 miles away, at 11:40 o'clock. Throughout her long swim her companions declare that she never sought help or rest in the boat and that she swam the entire distance without any outside aid.

Marie Corelli Forms New Society.

Marle Corelli, the late Queen Victoria's favorite novelist, is organizing society for the worldwide study of Shakespeare, says the New York Evening World. She recently entered the list of the Avon bard's admirers by appealing to Americans to save the Shakespeare chapel at Stratford from alleged desecration. She now proposes to found Shakespeare clubs in every quarter of the civilized world, with beadquarters at Stratford.

JACKSONVILLE HUSTLES

Being Rebuilt.

RECUPERATIVE FOWER GREAT

Business Structures Are Receiving First Attention-Outlines of Plans For Reconstructing Public Bulle. Ings-Religious Bodies Meeting In Tents-Value of Real Estate Not Re-

Three months have elapsed since the fire of May 3 laid in ashes 450 neres of bulldings in the heart of Jacksonville fuclading about one-half of the bush ness houses, nearly all of the put He buildings and most of the churches writes the New York Post's corn spondent under the date of Aug. 11 The rebuilding of the city is now well under way. It is estimated that about 1.400 houses were burned. The cit building commissioner has already sued upward of 400 permits, which include more than 600 houses, one permit sometimes covering a number of houses.

The chief activity is naturally shown in the rebuilding of business struc tures. On Bay street, between Laura and Market, where was formerly the main retail section, the walls of on five story office building, to cost \$75 000, are now rapidly going up, and plans for another of the same name of stories are being prepared. This b ter will cost, it is said, \$100,000, co. ous to note, both these buildings, while will be more costly than any except the federal building, not burned, that enter ed in the city before the Bro, wall b erected by enviralists who were not residents of Jacksonville and purchas ed the lots since the fire. Substantial brick buildings, most of them two sto ries, are being built on the less throughout the burned section on Bay, Main, Laura and Forsyth streets, The sneaks well for the recuperative pow ers of the community when it is berne in mind that the total insurance mont ? collected was but \$5,000,000, while the best informed business men place the total loss at from \$15,000,000 to \$20. 000,000. This estimate was recently made by the executive committee c the Relief association.

In general the new business buildings will be decidedly better thus those which were burned. The city council, as soon as possible after the tire, passed a building ordinance which in its restrictions as to thickness of walls, ma terials, etc., is in large measure model out the three states. But one instance. ed after the New York city ordinance is reported detrimental to the interests and the improved character of construction will be largely attributable to this. The duties of building commis sioner are placed by the ordinance on the city engineer, who is a competent and conscientious official, and the promise is that the regulations will be enforced. The ordinance considerably expands the "brick limit" as to residences, and the "metal roofed" limits are made practically coextensive with the burned residence district. Shingle roofs were general in the residence section before the fire, and it was for that reason that the flames spread with

> such fearful rapidity. Work has been started in the rebuild ng of the new Windsor botch. Th building burned was a frame, boxlike structure of pine, four stories high and covering almost an entire square. The ries high and is to cost, furnished. As yet nothing has been done looking to the rebuilding of the St. James, the winter tourists' hotel, which faced

Duval street, north of the park. Residence building is comparatively slow. People are rebuilding their stores first. The families of the well to do classes are for the most part in the mountains or in the north, and it is likely that the "boom" in home restoration will not be considerable before next year. This statement is, of course, to be understood as comparative. Probably 400 dwellings of one sort or another are being built, and a number

are completed. Nothing has been done get as to public buildings. Bonds to the extent of \$200,000 will be voted during the prosent month (August) for the rebuilding of the city ball, two courthouses. county jail, police station and a fire station. This sum will appear small to most readers, and it is small, but the taxpayers are timorous about increasing the debt, especially as they believe that the fire has, for the time at least, greatly reduced the aggregate of

property values for taxable purposes. The fire has not reduced the value of real estate in the slightest degree, except of course in the actual destruction of houses. A lot anywhere in the burned district will bring every dollar now that it would have brought before the fire-s fact fully demonstrated by a number of recent transfers.

None of the churches has as yet been rebuilt, though all of them will be. The various pastors have been making assiduous efforts to raise money elsewhere than in Jacksonville to assist in reconstruction, and generally they have been successful. The plan seems to be. however, to accumulate enough to insure creditable edifices before beginning to rebuild. Meanwhile the congregations are worshiping in tents and in the two or three public balls left.

The community has by no means re covered from the fire. Hundreds of families are badly crippled financially. and they will not recover for years. At the same time the tone is cheerful, and rebuilding and plant of the new homes have long since supplanted the fire and its succeeding period of desolation and suffering as topics of popular conversation.

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Road is to be Inspected

And the Party

Will Include All of the High Officials.

Reported Earnings of the Railroads Show a Big Business for July.

The C. H. & D. Gives Employment ed and a panic seemed imminent. to Three New Brakemen-Local Notes About the Lines and the Men Employed.

There is to be another and a complate inspection of the Eric Failroad the week by all its officials of import the, The party will be headed by President Underwood and with him will be his general-manager, his gen end superintendents, his division superintendents, et cetera, in great protuction. They are expected in Cleveland by the middle or the latter cart of the week. Just what the object of this inspection is has not been warmed. It is probably designed. coverer, to decide upon some inseriant fall Improvement work.

Thurston Passenger Agent J. A. Wil bursen, of the C. H. & D., has his Liendar prosts well filled for the remainder of this month. Sunday and Monday he will have five special trains ut of this city for the Knights Tem plan Conclave at Louisville. One train from Boy Chy will come in over the Pero Marquotte, another one will come is ever the Assa Arbor from Assa Arbor. The Michigan Central will bring to two specials from Letroit and there will be a special for the Toledo Refeats

The Pushurp Commandery Knight Templar will arrive here from Louis-(The at 2 p. m. on the 29th over the U. H. & D. and the members of the party will have at 4 p. m. on the D. & C. for Detroit where they will take a Loar for Buffalo

August 27 and 29 there will be two bry line evenestins for Mackinge vin the D. & C.

Wallstidge park -- Toledo Times. Here's to You Shorty!

The many friends of C. H. & D. on gineer and Mrs. Frank Taubken wil be pleased to learn that they are refollowing at their home in Toledo over arrival of a handsome

Carnings of the railways of the United States for July make a wonderful showing, the roads reporting showing an increase over July, 1900. of \$6,551,540. This exhibit is the more remarkable when it is remembered that these increases are over large sains for the past three years, and are Conpared with unprecedented large earnings in July, 1900.

tion or calling to use another, and any Loise that can be avoided, and they must enjoin the same upon other persons; this to apply at meeting and passing points. Profaulty or other eagentiemanly language in or about excusable."

tere, will leave tomorrow for Mackihae, Mich., to spend his vacation.

Conductor Sam Rowe, of the L. E. & W., and a party of friends from Sandesky, are camping at the Loranies reservoir, south of Minster.

C. H. & D. Notes.

Dispatcher Smith is now taking his Vacation, which will include a visit to Byrne near Curric, Minn., and rour the Pan-American, and returning he will stop off at a number of northern working in harvest field.

speed exceeding fitteen miles per hour.

the new mesonry. Three new brakemen have been employed. They are C. B. Hill, W. A.

Behringer and L. Shmell. dispatcher Lanker will take his trick inclance called and a streetear.

and operator Hageman will look after Lauker's end of it.

L. Schmell, one of the new brakemen, is working for brakeman Techan, to is off on account of sickness.

An excursion to the Dayton Soldiers Home was run from Toledo this morning. The train was made up of seven coaches all of which were filled. Con- To the Memory of a Departnagan were in charge.

A Circinnati, Hamilton and Dayton brakeman, named Chapman, was fearfully injured at Custer, a small town just north of Deshier, Monday noon. He fell between two freight cars and received injuries which will probably cause his death. He lives in Bowling Green.-Findlay Republican.

Cannon Expleded.

Dubuque, Ia., Aug. 21. - During a performance of Pawnee Biffs show a cannon prematurely exploded. John at 2:30 o'clock yesterday from the Ger-Miller of Pittsburg, an artilleryman, received the charge, and will lose both eyes and one hand. His face was frightfully burned. Many women falat-

The lowa Off For Panama. Washington, Aug. 21.-The navy department has been informed of the sailing Tuesday of the battleship Iowa for Panama. She will stop at Acapulco for coal. The distance from San Francisco to Panama is 3,274 miles, and the trip will take about 12 days.

Boy Crushed to Death. Celumbus, O., Aug. 21. - Rudolph 11, sen of Rudolph Spaeth, was run over by shifting Treight cars in the Toledo and Ohio Central yards and fatelly injured. He was standing on the track throwing stones, when the cars backed upon him.

New Brunswick Bank Bills, New York, Aug. 21. - Government secret service officers visited New Brunswick, N. J., and obtained possession of the plates and nearly \$200,000 giace value) of the notes of the old State Bank of New Brunswick. The notes were not reprinted from the old plates, but were genuinely printed 20 years or more ago by the bank hiself, but were never signed by the presideut and cashier. Lax methods in Honmann and family, of Columbus labor, no matter what inducements are winding up the affairs of the bank 28 years ago seem to have been responsible for the alleged big swindle in other states with the banknotes as a basis, for which William Hogan and E. W. Smith were arrested in San Francisco on information of Frank J. Perry, who was arrested a week ago.

Attorney General Knox's Reply. Washington, Aug. 21. - Attorney General Knox sent a letter to the joint committee of the American Anti-Trust league and Assembly No. 86. Knights of Labor, in reply to one from the committee requesting information from Mr. Knox regarding the United States Steel corporation. Mr. Knox denies that he was ever in any way connected with the promoters and afficials of the steel trust, and has no knowledge of the trust's contracts. He says that he was never officially conneeted with the Carnegie Steel company except as one of its legal adcombine.

Marten Must Die.

Berlin, Aug. 21 .- The second trial of Sergeant Hickel and Sergeant Marten on the charge of murdering Captain Von Krosigk of the Prussian cavairy, which began last Thursday at Gumbinnen, East Prussia, resulted in Hickel being acquitted and Marten sentenced to death. The crime was evidence accumulated.

Noted Woman Goes Hence. Mershalltown, Ia., Ang. 21. - Mrs. Nettie Sanford Chapin, 74, a widely known Washington newspaper corre-

spondent and for many years prominent in Iowa W. R. C. and W. C. T. U. circles, is dead. Treasury Statement. Washington, Aug. 21 .- Statement of the treeasury balances in the general fund, exclusive of \$150,000,000 gold re-

Available cash balance, \$176,914,8517 gold, \$102,739,741, The Weather. For Ohio-Generally fair; winds

mostly light easterly. MINUTE BUT MIGRTY.

The Tablet of Time.

Cloubburst did \$100,000 damage is vicinity of York, Pa.

Rumored that Charles M. Schwab will resign as president of steel trust. Senor Don Carlos Moria Vicuna, Chileau minister to United States, died at Buffalo.

At Fort McKavitt, Tex., Jonathan William Cossby, a Cincinnati, Ham- Miles, 79, jailed on charge of shooting Residence of Edward Lowenthal of Fort Wayne, Ind., wrecked by gas explosion, Mrs. Lowenthal seriously

> injured. children perished while parents were

Charles Meyers grabbed tray of diamonds worth \$4,990 at jewelry atore Enginemen have been notified not of Horace Steeres, Detroit, but was

Mrs. J. B. Huston of Auburn, N. Y., The bridge crews are now working on passenger from Alaska on steamer Queen, robbed of jewelry and \$150 while vessel was at wharf at Skagway, · Harry Johnson, colored drayman,

killed by live wire at Wilmington, During Dispatcher Smith's absence, seriously burt by collision of the am-Del. Four men of ambulance corps

TRIBUTE

Of Love and Esteem was Well Paid

ed Christian Woman.

Funeral Services Held Over the Remains of Mrs. Ernest Bridge-Aid Society Attends Funeral in a Body.

The last sad rites over the remains of Mrs. Ernest Bridge, who died sudman Reformed church. The services were attended by a large concourse of friends, and the floral offerings were profuse and magnificent.

Rev. P. H. Land, the pastor, preached a very touching funeral sermon, both in German and English. The Reverend speaker said that the deceased had led an upright Christian life and her sudden death did not find her unprepared for the future realm. She died as a Christian, and did not need to fear the judgment which folows death. He said in her death, the community losses an upright Christian friends of the family, acted as bearers ing to its amount. of the pall. Valentine Hell, E. Carteny, George Feltz, Thos, Duffield,

Ernest Naumann, and John Zullinfer. The following relatives from abroad. North Creek, Ohio; Michael Shaffer eral throughout the islands. Just now Mrs. Max Irmsher, Mr. and Mrs. George Heger Jr., and Mrs. Edith Helbig, of Ft. Wayne, Ind.; Louis Woodiawn cametery.

Ladies' Aid Society of the German pay being given as an incentive. Reformed church, and the members of that organization attended the funeral services in a body.

EASILY UNDERSTOOD

The Close Sympathetic Connection Systems Accounts for Much De-

The great influence the nerves have over digestion is noted in case of sudden shock or fright. No matter how keen the appetite it disappears. Nerve force practically controls digestion in Batan, Mindoro, Samarara, Negros, nerve force is lacking, digestion is early valid concessions from the Spanvisors, but was not consulted regard | usually impaired, that's why Dr. A. ing the sale and transfer to the steel W. Chase's Nerve Pills restore from so many stomach troubles, they restore nerve force.

Union street, Lima, Ohio, says: very faint, then I wanted to go and eat cally unexplored and undeveloped. again, nothing satisfied me and very pervous, a pervous dyspepsia it was, I was told to take Dr. A. W. Chase's committed Jan. 2. At the first court, Nerve Pills and did so, getting them martial, held in April, both men were at Melville's drug store. The mediacquitted, but since that date fresh cine straightened out all my trouble of these coals as a steammaking fuel and I cat and enjoy my food. The for steam vessels has been established nerves are steady and I feel well

again. Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills are sold at 50c a box at dealers, or Dr. A. W. Chase Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y. See that portrait and signature of A. W. Chase, M. D., are on every pack-

GRAND EXCURSION.

25th, via Detroit Southern R. R. Only morning, returning home from Guthrie, \$1.00 for the round trip. Special train and told the Kansas City Times correleaves Wayne St. station at 5:30 a.m. spondent of an important discovery

At thousand things by it are done far better than most things do one. We disastrous to stock in Oklahoma. refer to Rocky Mountain Tea made by your druggist.

PLEASANT

Evening Enjoyed by No. 210, Protected Home Circle.

Lima circle, No. 210, Protected Home Circle, had a very enjoyable meeting last evening. About fifty of the members were present and helped to initiate eight candidates and balloted upon the applications of ten more. Some of the members present had not been in the lodge room before for six years. Lady visitors from United Circle, No. 323, Toledo, made pleasing remarks and Bro. W. G. Mauk, the musician of the circle, rendered choice instrumental selections in a faultless manner. The attendance of ladies is steadily increasing. Peaches, banan as and confections were served.

NOTES FROM MANILA

In the Filipino Capitol.

COAL DEPOSITS IN THE ISLANDS

Chief of Mining Bureau Believes the Philippines May In Time Supply Our Navy With Better Coal Than the Japanese Article-Natives Un-Willing to Work For Government,

The change from military to quasi

civil government at Manila has been followed by a centralization of all the civil departments, bureaus and offices and by a concentration of the formerly scattered military departments, writes denly during Saturday night, were held! the New York Post's Philippine correspondent under the date of July 12. Civil administrators will succeed the military in the ayuntamiento (city hall). Governor Taft using the room hitherto occupied as an office by the military governor general. It is hoped thus to emphasize to the natives the change from military to civil administo give bonds for the provincial treasurers and their assistants. These officers may give other surely, however, but when they accept the Philadelphia surety they must pay to the insular government as consideration oneearnest members. The following the bond from 1 to 2 per cent, accord-

One difficulty met by the civil administration in developing the islands is the failure to persuade the natives to work on roadbuilding, although liberal remuneration, good board and free here present at the funeral: Squire transportation are offered them. This Wm. Shaffer and daughter Levina, of aversion to settled employment is genand daughter Addie, of Vaughnsville, three provinces-Zombales. Benguet Obio: Mrs. George Heger: Mr. and and Sau Fernando de Union-are especially suffering from a dearth of native labor. In Zembales the natives Grove. The interment was made in offered. As a last resert a number of the colored men of the regiment sta-The deceased was a member of the tioned there have been employed, extra

Lieurenant Charles H. Burritt, chief the Phillippines may in time supply the that now obtained in Japan. "There is no reason," he says, "why the coal mines of the Philippines cannot be put into condition in six months' time to Between the Nervous and Digestive Supply all of the coal required for the transport service of the United States. The mines here have never been properly developed or superintended for various reasons-lack of capital, lack of experienced labor and more particularly and especially lack of transportation

fucilities. "There are mines in the islands of the presulction of gastric juice. When Mashate and Cebu that are all apparish government, all of which are more or less developed and which are capable of producing in a very short period a quality of coal vastly superior to the Mrs. R. M. Lego, of 720 north there are extensive deposits of coal in Japanese coal, and in addition to these various parts of the After eating I was in distress and nso which have hitherto been practi-

"The coals of the Philippines are lignite, but resemble very nearly the characteristics of the better class of coals of the interior of China. The coal measures of the island of Batan produce a superior quality of coke, and the value since the year 1842."

At last the removal of the salcons from the Escolta has been accomplished, and that narrow thoroughfare will no longer be incumbered with drunken soldiers. It is only a shifting of the evil, bowever, and a centering of it in a less conspicuous quarter.

LOCO WEED IS ITS PREY. Valuable Insect Bas Been Found In

Oklahoma, .To Jackson, Ohio, on Sunday, Aug. O. T., was in Wichita, Kan., the other made in the territorial agricultural college. In experimenting with aphides a species of insect was found that is

The aphis hostile to this weed will Madison Medicine Co. 35c. Ask be immediately turned loose in Okla-50 borna, and it is thought that within two years it will completely eradicate the loco plant in the territory. If it does, the discovery will be worth millions of dollars to Okinhema or any grazing state in which the plant grows,

death to the loco weed, which has been

The Telephone Girl In London. [Candidates for the government telephone seri e who have a strongly marked twang will be re

Let no young girl in proud array To government apply

If from her ruby lips "today"

Slips charply as "to die."

Nil desperandere! Baughty stare 100 Should practice lingual grace.

And when an aitch is in the air, Should put him in his place. With looks of scorn we all avow

Ratrician speech should go.
Your duchess doesn't rup out a "now"
When what she means is "no." Let manners sweeten; gently use Commercial England's pres And while you mind your p's and q's Be careful of your o's

Ring off the hideous cockies twang; Ring up a speech that's vidy; Bing off old arrogance and along; Ring up the perfect lidy.

Ring up the perfect lidy.

BUFFALOS

Civil Departments Concentrated Had a Grand Time at the Picnic

Which was Given in Bro. Sawmiller's Grove.

Events of the Outing were Followed by a Social Session at the Sawmiller Residence Last Evening.

The frequent showers yesterday afternoon and last night did not prevent the Buffalos from enjoying their first annual picnic which was held in Bro. Isaac Sawmiller's grove, three miles west of the city. The attendance was even larger than was ex pected, considering the rain, and from Cambridge Springs, Pa. every one had an excellent time. In the base ball contest. Charley Mctration. Another recorded move of the Keever's team carried off the honors civil administration is a contract with of the day and W. C. Bell won the a guarantee company of Philadelphia medal of the day in all around athletics which included a sham battle between he and Ted Whitemon with the lasest imitation of hyddite shells. At 5 o'clock in the evening the camp was broken and the members fourth of I per cent of the amount of and their guests revaired to the Saw lady and the church one of its most the bond, the government paying for miller residence, where a social session

was held until 8 o'clock, when all reurned to the city. The event was a thorough success and the lodge tenders Bro. Sawmiller a vote of thanks for his hospitality.

THE STAGE.

Each succeeding year Al. G. Field ins something of a different character in the comedy line to tickle the risibilities. His political traversities last year, "The Front Porch Campaign" are engaged in planting rice or cutting and "A Day in the White House" were wood, and they refuse any government as mirth provoking as anything in the comedy line. This season he has taken as a subject the Midway of the Pan-American Exposition and it is needless to say none of the principal characters of the day are overlooked. of the mining bureau, has hopes that Chauncy Depew, Roosevelt, McKinley, Mark Hanna and all the prominent navy with a better grade of coal than characters of the day have an inning on the Midway. Even Oom Paul is brought across the sea. It is safe to say no Midway ever had so many distinguished visitors and that visitors questionable pleasure of see their visit there for some time. counterparts on the Midway. The Terrible Turk and the Cooche Cooche dancing girl will be conspicuous by heir absence.

> The advance sale of seats indicate that Faurot's opera house will be packed temorrow night

NOTICE K. O. T. M.

Petroleum Tent meets in regular review this evening in old Masonic hall, District picnic business to be con-COMMANDER.

THIEF

Disposed of His Plunder in BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES—Paper Lima.

William Osborne Made a Haul at Chillicothe But is Captured at Springfield.

According to a telegram from Chillicothe. William Osborne, a junk dealer

in business there was placed under arrest at Springfield and taken back home to answer to the charge of steal ing a large amount of copper wire from the telephone company. The amount estimated to have been stolen is about 1,000 pounds, valued at \$250, and the dispatch states that Osborne brought the wire to this city and disposed of

CHARGED

With "Forgetting" to Settle a Board Bill.

Landlord Steven Bowman, who conlucts a boarding house at the corner of Wayne and Union streets, has sworn out an affidavit for Robert Purcell, charging him with failure to pay a board bill. Officer Grant localed the man at the C. & E. depot last evening and locked him up. Purcell will be given a hearing this evening.

Purity Butterine sells at 20 cents creamery at from 25 to 28 cents; which is best?

"Gosh, 'Mandy, them city keb drivers air a mighty fresh lot," remarked Uncle Eben. "Dew tell?" queried his wife. "Yep. When I got off the boat a hull string of 'em hollered 'coop' an' 'hay' at me.'

A clever butcher can always make ends meat.

PERSONAL

H. J. Bergfeld went over to Lima yesterday morning and accompanied Jacob Deatrick home from the hospital, where he has been for several weeks, recovering from the effects of an operation for hernia. Mrs. Deatrick has been there with him.-Delphos Herald.

Walter Mauk has returned home from a four weeks visit with relatives at Toledo, Detroit and other northern

Mrs. Earl W. Johnson left this morning for Chicago, III, to meet her husband. They will then leave for Oelwein, lows, where they expect to make their future home.

D. J. O'Day and family are home

Mrs. Phil Runiger and children, of north West street, left today for a visit with friends in Spencerville.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Harness, of by the use of Perana I decided to try it north Jackson street, have gone on a and soon found myself well repaid. lake trip which will embrace many of three months and feel completely rethe noteworthy places in northern favenated. I believe I am permanently Michigan.

R. L. Bates and Mrs. Bates are home from Bay View, Mich.

Mrs. J. D. Rauch, of 116 south Pine first, chronic catarra; second, derangestreet, left today for Logansport, Ind., to visit relatives.

Mackinae, Mich.

after a visit with his aunt in Canton. Miss Trix I. Clarey, who has been the blood of all impurities, and therevisiting her sister Mrs. Thos. McNeff, forepermanently cures by removing the

Miss Margaret Clarey, who has been the guest of her sister for the past address by The Perana Medicine Co. week, returned today to her home at Columbus, Ohio. Hagerman, Obio. On her return she was accompanied by Raymond, Bernard, Leone, Irene and Katheryne McNeff, who will visit their grandfather there.

friends.

Mrs. Martin Koester, after a brief visit on her return from Canton, with her sisters Mrs. A. G. Small and Mrs. J. J. Walsh, returned roday to her never made so much fun. A few of home in Ft. Wayne accompanied by our local celebrities will have the Mrs. Walsh and little son who will

Miss Margaret Lyons, of north West street has accepted a position in the Feltz Bros , dry goods house.

The Detroit Southern R. R. will sell excursion tickets to Ottawa, O., Ang. 28th, to those deshing to attend the meeting of the Sailors and Soldiers' Association on that date.

G. E. Robinson, Agt.

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HEALTHY WOMEN.

Mary J. Kennedy, manager of Armour & Co.'s Exhibit at the Trans-Mississippi Exposition at Omaha, Neb. writes the following of Peruna, as a



cure for that common phase of summer catarrh, known as indigestion. Miss Kennedy Says:

"I found the continua: chauge of diet incidental 😂 eight years* traveling completely upset. mydigestive system. In consulting several physicians they decided I catarrh of the stomach.

"Their prescriptions did. not seem to help me any, so, reading of the remarkable

cured, and do not hesitate to give unstinied praise to your great remedy, Peruna." The causes of summer cetarric are ments of the stomach and liver; third,

impure blood. Such being the case anyone who James Henry left vesterday for knows anything whatever about the operations of Peruna can understand why this remedy is a permanent cure Harry Small returned vesterday for summer catarrh. It eradicates chronic catarrh from the system, invigleft today for Celina. C., to visit cause,-a host of maladies peculiar to hot weather. The cause being removed the symptoms disappear of themselves. "Summer Catarrh" sent free to any

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the station or passenger trains is in-J. M. Rauch mechanical engineer Trite Telegrams Tersely Traced on in the L. E. & W. general offices

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OIL CRAZE IN GALVESTON.

Everybody Seems to Have Come to

Speculating in the Gulf City. Galveston is hard bit with the oil like mushroons and are doing a rushing husiness selling shares, which are being purchased by people in all walks of life, says the New York Sun. Each shareholder sees millions in his investment. Already there are Rockefellers galore in prospect.

Galveston capitalists contemplate the construction of a pipe line from the 115-tt Beaumont oilfields to Belivar Point. The distance is 72 miles. The construction of such a line would make Galveston not only an oil market, but of the penalties for violating this law an oil exporting place of no mean magnitude. The company has not yet been organized, but President Range were being rapidly worked out and ganized in a few days to carry the Melville, old post office corner. project into practical effect.

Unquestionably the discovery of oll in such enormous quantities in southeast Texas is going to prove an aid in the recuperation of Galveston. Everywhere through this coast country real estate values are rapidly increasing since these oil discoveres were made which immediately after the great storm were practically worthless. The discovery has infused new life into the people. In this respect it has been beneficial, but when, where and how the present speculative craze is oil shares will end is another question.

NOTED AUTHOR'S NEW HOME

Seton-Thompson Has Bought s

Large Estate In Connecticut. A more fitting environment for such a man could not be found than the new home which Mr. and Mrs. Seton-Thompson-or Mr. and Mrs. Seton as they prefer to be known, baving dropped "Thompson" from their surname-have selected in Connecticut. says Myra Emmons, in The Ladies' Home Journal for September. A hundred acres of woodland, which they have named Wyndygonl, for one of the Seton estates in Scotland, offers the naturalist - artist - author - lecturer an ideal opportunity for investigating and studying his animal friends and a quie retreat for writing and illustrating. It is difficult to realize that so wild a bit of forest is within an hour of New York. The private road that leads from the gates to the house winds a quarter of a wile between green walls of trees, flanked by mossy bowlders. and rising above ravines that tumble off at reckless angles.

The house stands on the highest point of the tract. It is Spanish in effect, the lower story of rough hewn, green tipped rocks, quarried on the place, the upper story of creamy pink stuceo. The low red roof, wide verandas, low est. entrance door and quaint arrangement of windows are lateresting and picturesque. The Englishman's love of so

Frank H. Collier's skull, made in Octo her, 1808, will be part of the display to be made by Professor W. C. Fuchs, the Chicago expert, says the Chicago News. Accompanying the skiagraphs will be a copy of the chart made at the autopsy showing the accuracy of the Roentgen investigation by locating the bone growths above the eyes and show ing where the unfortunate lawyer received the blow that bereft him of rea-

"There probably will be prizes for distribution, and one doubtless will be for the best display of skiagraphs." said Mr. Fuchs. "The Collier pictures will be one of the most interesting features of the congress because they sustain our contention that the X ray connot lie.

CZAR WANTS A HORSEMAN. John Campbell of Montana Offered \$10,000 m Year.

John Campbell, a veteran racing man whose stables won the Brooklyn handlcap In 1892 and 1893 and who has a string of runners in Butte, said recently in Helena. Mon., that he had received an offer from the czar of Russia to take charge of his training stables at St Petersburg.

The czar, he says, has offered him through an agent \$10,000 a year and 10 per cent of winnings of the royal racers. Mr. Campbell, according to the Philadelphia Press, says he has not yet accepted the offer and may not do so as one of the conditions of the contract is that neither Mr. Campbell nor his jockeys may place any money on races in which the royal stables are later ested. Not knowing who his assistants will be he fears he cannot accept liability for them.

Good Apple Crop For Kanans, enthusiastic over the prespect of an apland with every part of the United States, ple crop in Kansas this year, says a Twenty (20) local freight trains arrive and leave Times. He said recently: "We will point on all lines. bave plenty of apples here and some to ship out. The crop will be very light in the eastern part of the state because the trees in that part of the state are trains pass through Lima every day. old and cannot stand the drought as well as the younger trees. The trees in out of Lima to all points at one rate: the central part of the state are young; and will have large crops."

Duty of the Grateful Cows. The cows ought to get together, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer, and give Professor Koch tures rousing moos,

SUMMER EXCURSIONS

To Colorado and Utah.

From June 18th to September 10th the Chicago & Erle R. R. will sell raze. Oil companies are springing up cheap excursion tickets to Denver. Colorado Springs, Pueblo and Glenwood Springs, Colo., Oregon and Sal Lake City, Utah, Hot Springs and Deadwood, S. D., St. Paul, Minneapolis and Duluth, Minn Tickets will be good returning until October 31st. For information see agents or write F. C. McCOY, Ogt.

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Tickets good returning ten days \$10.30. Tickets good returning fifteen days

\$12.40. Season tickets with return limit until October Sist, \$15.40.

Special coach excursion tickets good leaving Buffalo up to midnight of Thursday following date of sale will

be sold Tuesday at \$6.55. Tourist tickets at special fares may also be obtained for trips via Buffalo to resorts in Canada. Such tickets will be good for stop-over at Buffalo to see the Pan-American Exposition, by payment of \$1.00 extra at Buffalo.

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ent, that probably 75 per cent of the The secretions from the kidneys be best cotton land in Texas is owned by came irregular, distressing and annoy men who live in the larger towns, and ling, I used different remedies but did trust their estates to agents. They not succeed in getting anything to re farm them out either on rental or move the trouble until I learned of shares to negroes and whites.

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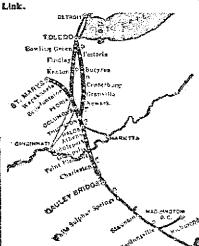
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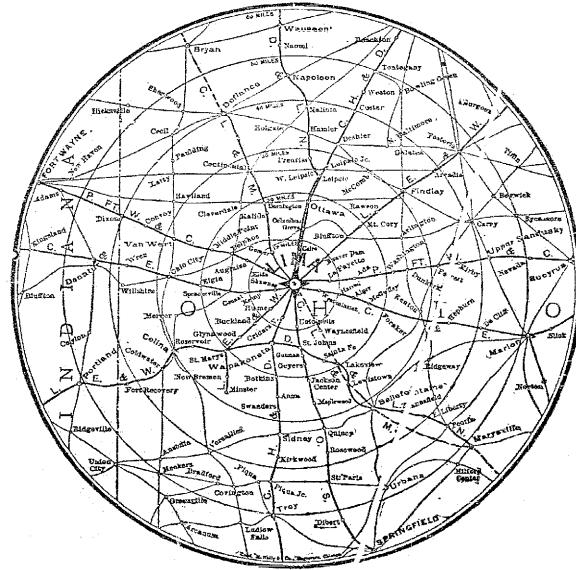
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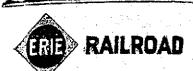
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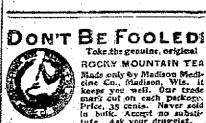
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SHE RESEMBLES THE COLUMBIA.

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have for so long kept ber secrets from Lima, Ohio, with through coaches and drydock at Eric basin the other day, a vision of leveliness that called forth Train No. 8 leaving Lima. Ohio, at praise for her from even the Anglopho-9:02 p. m. daily, has through coaches bists, says the New York Times. In all and sleepers. No. 5, returning, leaves her surface there was not a sharp nor Buffalo, N. Y., at 11 p. m., daily; also hard line anywhere, but a beautiful symphony, as it were, of symmetrical, easy flowing curves ran from how to stern, from garboard strake to deck rail. She has nothing suggestive of Shamrock I about her, but resembles Columbia, although her ends are more Suely drawn than those of the cham olon of 1809,

As the grimy waters of the dock reeded from her an excellent view was and of her model and lines, which are different from what they were supposwhere they appeared to be much finer. The flat floor which was suggested from her center disappeared, and she was found to have a dead rise of about 10 degrees, but the greatest surprise of july1-4m This fullness of body is carried all through her underbody and is continned forward in long straight lines. Her bilges, white easy, are low and than any of the previous cup challengers or any of the defenders. The garboards round in in a graceful curve to the floor of the yacht amidships, but as they curve to the stempost they turn more abruptly until they finally

disuppear in the flat counter. Her draft is about 21 feet 4 inches, which, with the fullness of the midship section, should enable her to carry an D., and will have a special troin of immense spread of sail. But at the same time to do this Designer Watson has had to put ten tens more lead in her keek so that the apparent advantage gained is lost by the force neces sury to drive the bigger body through the water.

After careful figuring, measurement and calculation it can be stated that the principal dimensions of the new those of their friends can secure full challenger are as follows: Length over all. 137 feet; length on the water line, 89 feet 6 inches; beam, 25 feet 6 inches draft, 25 feet 4 inches. The Shamrock has a forward overhang of 21 feet 4 inches, while her after everlang tapes just 25 feet 8 inches.

The plates are rather narrower than those used in the Columbia and Conetitution, so there are nine strakes from keel to sheer plank and five strakes from keel to garboard. The depth from garboard to bottom of keel is 13 feet, and the depth of ball proper is S feet. Her construction is of the lap straked order, or the raised and sunken system. The rudder is rather narrow, being only three feet wide, and the rudder post rides at an angle of 45 degrees. tion for it and confidence in it. If the The rudder head is very long, and, like all challengers, the Shamrock steers with a tiller, which is made of steel. The rudder frame is a bronze casting filled with wood and copper plated. From the heel of the rudder post the bottom of the keel runs straight for 14 H. & D. will run another popular ex frames, then for 4 frames more there cursion to the Soldiers' Home. Train his a gentle curve upward to the top of Both Shows This Year for serving Lima at 5:30 a. m.. Rate \$1.25. Ithe lower strake, making the total Bength of the lead 30 feet, as the Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera and Zrames are spaced about 20 inches Diarrhoea Remedy has a world wide spart. From this point the forward reputation for its cures. It never fails at an angle of 30 degrees vertical for and of the fin rous is a straight line or and is pleasant and safe to take. For two strakes and two frames. From sale by Wm. M. Melville, old post of here there is an easy curve unward and forward to a point a little forward of the mast step, where it runs in a all about the book long ago-when it straight line to the curve of the stem came out, in fact. Chicago suspected head. This straight line covers 24 frames, or about 40 feet.

The Shamrock's greatest hearn is aft of the mast station about ten feet, and found trip homeseekers' excursion her greatest body at the mast station. Columbia, but is much longer and Also one way settler's tighets at a finer at both ends, particularly att. She is not so flat as Columbia on the floor; in fact, per floors are not flat at at and of the floors. Her lead is much lower ness. She bas a very easy engrance forward, easier than that of Columbia er Constitution. She has more sheer than Columbia. Her deck line shows & sweeping curve from stem to laffrail. while in this respect Columbia has a long, straight side. She will increase her water line more quickly forward than Constitution or Columbia, but she will not gain length so rapidly or the quarter. She will carry a larger sail plan than Constitution and will allow ier time in the cup races. From the forward side of the mast to the forward point of measurement is 75 feet. The must is 2 feet 3 inches in diameter, and the boom is 112 feet long, making the total hase line 189,3 feet. The mast to 108.8 feet long and buries shout & feet in the step and is 314 feet from the upper side of the boom and I foot from the topsail inlyard block to the truck, making the length for measurement 142 feet 6 inches. The gaff is 69 feet. Figuring on this spar plan, she will spread about 14,741 square feet of canvas, and her racing length will be 105.65 feet, and on this measurement she will allow Constitution about 27 seconda over the cap course.

SERUM CURE FOR MALARIA. Crassi Said to Have Made It From

Mosquitoes. Professor Crassi is reported as having completed a series of experiments lasting 40 days near Ostia. Inoculating more than 500 persons with a mosquito serum, he made each person apparently immune to malaria in a district where that disease attacks many persons, says the New York Tribune. Professor Crassi's name has been prominently associated of late with the theory that malaria is caused by mosquito bites.

Dr. A. H. Doty when asked at Tompkinsville the other night to express an opinion on this report said that, not knowing Professor Crassi's method of ter than ever. The only line from curious eyes, Shamrock II stood in the his experiments, he could not say obtaining the serum or any details of whether or not the treatment was like ly to prove effective.

Dr. Doty declared that scientists were now sure that mosquitoes communicate ed malaria, yellow fever and elephan tiasis. Dr. Walter Reed, a United States army surgeon, had proved this beyond question in the present year. Whether these diseases were communicated in any other way than by mosquitoes was a question in dispute. Dr. Doty said that the assertions of Dr. Sanarelii of Montevideo that a specific organism carried yellow fever and that persons were made immune from it by a serum, produced a remarkable sensation on their publication in 1808 in the magazine of the Pasteur institute in Paris. Subsequently Dr. Doty performed experiments similar to those of Dr. Sanarelli, but as a result he found no reason to think that the organism carried the disease or that the serum was an effective cure for it. Dr. Caldas, a Brazilian, asserts that he has a serum cure for yellow fever, and the work which he is about to do at Havana by permission of the war department will be an attempt to prove his theory.

"A great many such theories," said Dr. Doty, "have been presented from time to time, but very few have proved to be successful. The antitoxin serum for diputherialis of course a notable exception. So far I have yet to know of an effective reliow fever serum, and as for Dr. Crassi's reperted mosquito serum for malaria I know too few of the facts to make any prediction."

IMPROVEMENT IN RUSSIA.

General F.D. Grant Speaks of Changed Conditions In That Country. Brigadier General Frederick D. Grant, with Mrs. Grant and their son, U. S. Grant, reached New York recently on the steamer Lahn after a trip through Russia and eastern Germany, General Grant is on leave of absence and returns to the Philippines, leaving San Francisco on Sept. 1, says the New York Tribune. Speaking of his experience in Russia, General Grant said that the general feeling of the people of the

middle and upper classes was favora-

ble to the United States, and the trou-

ble over the sugar tariff was generally regretted. "I found the greatest improvement since my last visit to Russia in 1872," said the general. "The peasants' houses are better built and show that Russia is advancing with the times. The improvement in the condition of the seris is remarkable. The Russian government is paternal, and it cares for its people. The people have great admiraserfs had been cast upon their own resources when they were liberated, they probably would have been unable to care for themselves. The Russian people are advancing in material prosperity and intellectual development. I found the Russians generally friendly

'ESTHER WATERS" BARRED Jack Raymond" Also May Be Put on

to the United States as a nation.'

Restricted List In Chicago. The movel "Esther Waters," by George Moore, is not a bit more popular with Chicago's Public library board than it is with Boston's, says the New York Evening Sun. But Chicago knew "Esther Waters" in 1894 and locked the book up at once with a double cross scratched on its back. A person who calls for the novel meets with the reply. "It is not for firesides." A real literary person may, upon a card from Librarian Hild, look the book over, but he cannot take it out of the library.

"Jack Eaymond," by the author of "The Gadfly," is worrying the Chicago show a weeping corve below the turn library board more than "Esther" ever did. Librarian Hill said: "I'm afraid and third Tuesdays of each menth, and then Commissa's and is noticeably 'Jack Raymond' is deemed. It looks as if he, too, were in for the double

Wild Flowers In Danger,

Persons interested in wild flowers are endeavoring to create, and to organize, sentiment for the protection of our native plants, especially near large cities, says The Youth's Companion. The pond lily, trailing arbutus, native orchids, fringed gentlan and many of

the evergreens have been gathered in Massachusetts for sale in such quantities and so steadily sought by frequent en of suburinta woods that their extinction is threatened. The remedy suggested is that care be used to cut rather than pull the flowers, so that the roots need not be disturbed, and that those who gather mere plants for the market should be discouraged by lack of patronage.

Now an Automobile Funeral. The first motor funeral on record in England took place recently in Coventry on the occasion of the burial of an old employee of one of the automobile companies, says a London dispatch. six horsepower car. All the three cars terested crowd watched the procession.

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A Cure for Cholera Infantum.

"Last May," says Mrs. Curtis Baker: Editor S. A. Brown, of Rennett, of Bookwaiter, Ohio, "an infant childfile. S. C., was once immensely sur of our neighbor's was suffering from. "Through long suffering cholera infantum. The doctor had from dyspepsia," he writes, "my wife given up all hopes of recovery. I was greatly run down. She had no took a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, strength or vigor and suffered great Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy to the distress from her stomach, but she house, telling them I felt sure it would tried Electric Bitters which helped her do good if used according to direcat once, and, after using four bottles, tions. In two days' time the child she is entirely well, can eat anything, and fully recovered, and is now (near-It's a grand tonic, and its gentle lax- iy a year since) a vigorous, healthy ative qualities are splendid for torpid girl. I have recommended this Rem-The hearce was a specially constructed liver." For indigestion, loss of appe edy frequently and have never known tite, stomach and liver troubles it's a it to fail in any single instance." For fice corner.

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Application for a Receiver.

City Transfer

Into the Courts.

T. A. Robinson is Named as Plaintiff and Jos. W. Auld Defendant.

The Latter was Arranging to Leave tawa: Lima But Says the Action Taken was a Complete Surprise to Him.

Application was made this morning AN T. A. Robinson, one of the proprietors of the City Transfer Co., for ren; and Shandel returned home withthe appointment of a receiver, and out the child. Barnes W. Auld, a partner in the convern, is caused as defendant. The petition states that Mr. Auld, as manager of the business receives a salary in addillion to a shore of the profits, but the plaintiff has been denied, not only give him the care of their children. the right of assisting in the methods of operation, but has not been able to course he will pursue to secure the secure a statement of the condition of child, but is determined that the affairs. It is further explained that mother shall not have it for any conan indebtedness of \$7.000 exists and siderable length of time. that the business is not being conducted in a manner which promises a final adjustmen of all chaims.

Mr. Robinson was seen personally and explained that the application for Are Assured to All of the m receiver was not made because the company had folled in business, bus merely to adjust certain differences between bluself and Mr. Anid, who entriosein to eggs edt no enew. partnership. According to Mr. Robinson, Mr. Auld has been in poor health for some time and expects to leave Lima, and this fact has urged a settlement of their affairs which it seems cannot be amicably adjusted.

Later in the day Mr. Auld was seen at the court house in consultation with his attorney, Charles H. Adeins, and he stated that he had had no intimation of the filing of the action in question. the serving of the summons upon him being his first knowledge of the intention on the part of Mr. Robinson to force the settlement of their interests law the courts. He referred to it as an untair advantage and denied that By the by-laws of this company no wild putting matters into the hands of a re- basis of the ordinary business venture ceiver.

had received several letters of inquiry from foreign parties which he had re about it shows the wisdom of the which to, and was in a fair way to dis choice. pose of the property at a good advantage. The business has been paying at of the company to make a safe and least 25 per cent dividend on an invest- secure place for investments which Wayne, Ind. ment of \$12,000 and Mr. Auld stated that during the four years he has been num and which will have its stocks alconnected with the management the sum of \$7,000, or one half of the purshase price had been paid. He felt stock issued is supported by a dollar's that the application for a receiver would injure their chances of disposing of the property at a profit and that August 1st. it was enabled to pay a the firm might in the end have to go dividend of one per cent for the 36 down in their pockets to make up the days and leave a handsome surplus

Mr. Auld verified the statement that he was going to leave Lima, as his physician had advised him to seek an-

in Probate Court.

The estate of John L. Long deceased. Hough, H. L. Leilich, L. C. Justus and leave fro Spencerville, where he will has filed an inventory showing \$273.75 worth of personal property and \$1300 plication for the sale of personal prop-

erty was also filed.

Allea and Hardin counties are interested was sold this morning at tract for \$2025. Tom Snow, the labor indence and safety. at the estimate of \$364 and W. H. Oarby the tile wells at \$65. The ditch is to be completed by the 15th of Norember.

Live Stock Market.

'Special by wire to Times Democrat. Chicago, Aug. 21 .- Cattle 25,000. steady, 15c lower; bogs \$2,000, 5 and 19 cents higher.

ANOTHER

Chapter in the Shondel Family Trouble.

Mother Abducts Her Child at Ottawa and Returns With Her to This City.

It has only been a short time ago since the Times-Democrat contained Company Matters Get an account of the discovery made by G. E. Shondel, of Ottawa, that his wife, from whom he was separated was living here with Loa Stevens, and he made a demand for the custody of his children. He secured possession of them, but it seems that Mrs. Shoudel has found life without her children anything but a happy one, and she laid her plans to get possession of the little girl. How well she succeeded is told in the following dispatch from Ot-

> G. E. Shondel of this place was considerably worked up yesterday when apon returning from a day's outing he found that Mabel, his 6-year-old chiid. had been abducted by her own mother and carried away to Lima. Shondel went to Lima, where he found the child and its mother. She said she was unable to live without her child-

> Shoudel and his wife have been separated for about two or three years. Shondel had his wife and a man named on his promise not to prosecute them Mrs. Shondel signed an agreement to Shondel says he does not know what

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By the Okeniva Oil Co. Which Offers a Safe and Paying Investment en a New Plan.

In June of the present year there was quietly organized in Lima an oi oil business upon a basis 23 devoid Mr. Border will not re-engage in busiof speculation as is the business of the merchant or farmer.

This company eliminates the feature of wild cattleg upon which so many oil ventures fail. The Okeniva business trip to Wapakoneta. deals exclusively in defined territory in oil lands that the drilling of other: has shown to be producing property me had and an understanding with Mr. catting is permitted and so the busi-Encirson in regard to the question of ness of producing oil is put on the The first purchase of the company was be the guest of friends. He explained that the property had in the rich pool near the Shappell been advertised for sale and that he and infirmary farms and east of the

> It is the purpose of the management will pay at least ten per cent per anways at par or better. No watered Gun clab has commenced. When Executive Committee Meets stock is allowed and each dollar of worth of property. The company began its business June 25, 1901, and on over cost of operations.

That the company will be most successful is shown by the character of gaged in an altercation on south Main the men in charge, J. B. Kerr being street last night resulting in one beother climate. Judge Armstrong has its president, E. M. Cobb secontary consented to come to Lima tomorrow and general manager and S. W. Vanto hear the case and unless Mr. Auld's Cleve, treasurer. The stockholders necessary. attorney should ask an extension of embrace the best business men of time the matter will be argued at 8:30 Lima and adjoining cities, amongst a horse on St. Johns avenue this whom are F. W. Holmes, C. H. Cory, J. J. Ewing, W. L. Mackenzie, G. S. Charles H. Ray has been appointed Vicary, F. D. Closser, W. G. Smith, J. greatdian of ida Ray, an insane person. W. Griffin, John Finley, Morris Bros., With the exception of a bruised back who is at present confined in the Alex. Castle, I. R. Longsworth, Theo he was uninjured. dore Handle, W. C. Hillman, L. O. Michael Long, as administrator of Sands, Shaw, Kendell & Co., C. H. many others.

The company is receiving stock subthe value of the real estate. An ap- scriptions at he office of I. R. Longaworth in the Metheany block. The street, is the guest of friends at Fort stock is fully paid and non-assessible | Wayne, Ind. and is put at \$50.00 per share so that The Davidson county ditch in which he investor however small may be daughter, Miss Susic, are being enteraccommodated. This company gives tained by friends in Columbus Grove. a place for the person who desires a county surveyer Cronley's office. The sure dividend of at least 10 per cent Alger Clay works bought the tile con- to invest his money with absolute con- her brother William, on McPheron

> "Have you any doubts remaining?" said Mrs. Jones. "No. Marinda. I at Columbus Grove. have not. I took Rocky Mountain Tea last night." 'Twill remove any impure thoughts to the human family. 35c. Ask your druggist.

Purity Butterine sells at 20 cents, 16 cents lower; sheep 18,000, steady, creamery at from 25 to 28 cents; which is best?

FALSE

Alarm Turned in by a Woman.

Had a Letter

And Tried to Post it at the Wrong Box.

Daniel Rowlands Badly Injured by a Bicycle Rider Last Night.

Church Social to be Held at Home of J. S. Sparling on South Central Avenue This Evening

- Other Notes.

Vesterday evening some lady mis ook the fire alarm box number 43 on south Main street for a mail box. In atempting to mail a letter she turned in an alarm which was responded to by the south side fire department before the mistake was discovered.

Last night J. R. Rakestraw, of south Main street, was riding a bicycle on south Main street when near Frost's estaurant he collided with Daniel Rowlands, Both men were precipitated each sustaining jajuries. Mr. Rake straw was braised about the head sprained. Owing to his advanced age. injuries received are of more consequence than those of Mr. Rakestraw. The latter had three watches in his pockets when he fell. Two of them

were ruined. Mrs. Joseph Heffner entertained riends with a dinner party at her home on McPheron avenue yesterday in compliment to Mrs. Stickney, of Columbus.

This evening a social will be held at the home of J. S. Sparling on south Central avenue. The proceeds will go

to the south Lima Baptist church. Yesterday H. I. Border disposed of his grocery on south Main street to G. A. Sehermierhorn, of New York, The new proprietor took possession today ness for some time. His future plans are undetermined.

Rev. Clarence Mitchell, of east Kibby street, returned last night from

Mrs. Thomas Stanyer, of south Pierce street, left this morning upon business mission to Columbus. Isaac Hilliard, of Rockford, called

upon south Lima friends today. Mrs. Bessie Westmen started this which Buchanan tried to sell here, be-

David Barth in company with his wife, came home last night from terday he was taken before Judge city and with oil producing farms all Cieveland, where they attended a Tobias and after pleading gullty, was camp meeting at Bulah park.

street affords its hospitality to at on Buchanan. orney Howard Hawthorne, of Ft.

Work upon the addition to the club iouse of the south Lima Winchester completed they will have comodious quarters. The club is arranging for another live bird shoot which promises to be interesting.

The street railway is being reconstructed on west Kibby street. Traffic anon that street will be resumed short-

Two agents for a foreign firm en-

A boy named Howard was leading upon a lad who was trampeled upon before he could escape from danger.

This evening Frank Stockwell, who has been visiting in south Lima, will remain several days before proceeding to his home at Monroeville, Ind.

Mrs. Sarah Watkins, of west Kibby

Mrs. Clark, accompanied by her Miss Hattle Glenn, arrived from Kenton last night to be the guest of

Mrs. Pauline Gantz, of west Kibby stree, is paying a visit to Mrs. Harift,

oday for a brief visit with friends in 10c, 25c, and 50c per bottle. Miss Helen Whistler left yesterday

night from Holden to the home of her iostess, Mrs. Thomas Stanyer.

Mrs. Emmett Verbryke is enter-taining Miss Burnice Cole, of Spencer

The bonie of Miss Bessie Stuckey, on south Union street, afforded its hospitality this afternoon to the Junior League of Grace M. E. church. Pleasures of the occasion were enjoyed by many. The proceeds of the affair will be employed for the benefit of the

Last night musical entertainment, under the auspices of the choral society was given at the south Lima Christian church. The evening's program was interspersed with elocutionary numbers. Watson's orchestra contributed to the evening's pleasurableness. Miss Eckhart, the elecutionist merited commendation by her readings. The night's symposium has the approbation of all. This was the first entertainment given by the choral since being under the direction of Prof. Adams. The success of the concert was mutually gratifying.

RECITAL

At the Opera House on Next Friday Evening.

To be Given by Miss Simons, Promises to be One of the Events of the Season.

The recital which will be given in the opera house Friday evening by Miss Farmilla Simons promises to b one of the finest musical events of the season and the advance sale of tickets indicates that the attraction will re ceive the liberal patronage it righly merits. Miss Simons is one of Lima's most talented vocalists, and as she has ever been found ready to assist in the entertainments given for the benefit of various societies and churches, so should the public on this occasion demonstrate its appreciation of her efforts and its recognition of her talen and ability.

BUCYRUS

Horse Thieves Pleaded Guilty and were Sentenced.

The second of the two horse thieves so eleverly captured by sheriff Bogari a few weeks ago and turned over to the Bucyrus authorities has changed his piea and acknowledged his guilt Buchanan, the man who was the in stigator of the crime, lost no time in confessing and several days ago was sentenced to 18 months in the penitentiary. L. H. Christman, his companion, declared he was innocent and be lieved that the rig stolen from Harroj & Kalb, the Bucyrus liverymen, and of cambric, onged to the latter

Evidently Christman did not see hi way clear to proving his story for yes special value for sentenced to serve the same number of John Rowland's home on south Main months in the pen that were imposed treet affords its hospitality to at on Buchanan.

COUNTY

and Organizes.

John F. Lindemann Elected Chairman; D. E. Call, Secretary, and Chris. Louth, Treasurer.

The Democratic county executive ex-Probate Judge John F. Lindemann, of Delphos, chairman; D. E. Call, of Perry township, secretary and Chris. morning when it frightened, leaping Louth, of Spencerville, treasurer. A committee was appointed to secure headquarters for the committee and the active work of the fall campaign will soon begin.

> Opening Week of Guyer Hats at Michael's.

There will be a called meeting of the Adelphian chib Thursday, August 22d at 2 p. m., at the home of Miss Mame Reunion of the Spees Family Nash. Business of importance. By order of President.

Every one who has used Bromo Pepsin can testify to its wonderful efficacy in headaches, indigestion, insomnia, and mental fatigue. Bromo-Pepsin not only relieves at once, but cures, and it is absolutely harmless. Elmer Carey, came over from Ada Physicians prescribe it. All druggists

Brings attractiveness to listless, unlovable girls, making them handsome, for Buffalo, to visit the Pan-Amerimarriageable women. That's what Rocky Mountain Ten will do. 35c.

New Fall Shoes.

It is interesting to know how rapidly our trade is increasing on "QUEEN QUALITY" Shoes. You can gauge the enthusiasm they create by the arrival of new customers daily, Women buy them, try them, and advertise their merits. Every pair sells two or three more. Really, it is worth while trying these Shoes. The first pair is a revelation to the wearer. They are handsome in appearance, smart in effect, and fit to perfection. Stylish women everywhere have adapted "QUEEN QUALITY" Shoes and given them the stamp of fashion's approval. All styles from the daintiest Dress Shoe to the most substantial street boot. One price -- \$3.00 a pair.

We have the sole right of sale for Lima of this Famous Shoe for Women. See them at

GOODING'S.

230 NORTH MAIN STREET

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Thomson Dry Goods Co.

NEW FALL WILLINERY.

We have a nice line of Street Hats, both in Walking Hats and Trummed Hats, also the latest novelties in Veilings. A full line of Children's Hats from 50c up. All Summer Goods at less than HALF PRICE, as we want to clear away all Summer Hats and Trimmings, and are offering you some excellent bargains.

Musin Underwear.

Cool Muslin Gowns, well fitting and well made; all our \$1 and \$1.25 Gowns at 69c, 75c and 98c.

Ladies' Drawers, made of cambric and trimmed with lace and insertion.

50c per pair. Ladies' Muslin Drawers, deep flounce

25c per pair.

Ladics' Drawers, made of very fine muslin, with deep flounce of embroidery;

50c per pair.

and Laces.

Fine Torchon Laces and Insertions, all widths, regular price up to 25c, at

5c per yard.

Pretty Nainsook Edges, neat patterns, which sell at 10c and 12 1-2, now

8c per yard. Special lot of Embroideries, various widths, all excellent styles, worth 18c, at 10c per yard.

ing cut upon the head. The taking the court house yesterday and organ-of several stitches by a physician was ized for the fall campaign, by electing Parasos at 1-2 Price.

We do not want to carry over any of this season's goods and are selling all our Parasols (all new this season) at half price.

Hosiery.

Handsome Lace Hose at

50c per pair. Ladies' Lace Hose, regular price 35c, at

25c per pair.

Special lot Fast Black Hose.

3 pairs for 25c. Children's Hose, double heel and too and double knee, at

25c per pair.

Boys' heavy ribbed Hose at

15c per pair.

Men's Half Hose 25c per pair.

Table Linens.

There are still some of the Linens at half price and anyone desiring a bargain in Linens would save by buying now.

Ladies' Vests.

Ladies' Vests with taped neck and arms, special price, 3 for 25c.

Ladies' Vests with silk taped neck and

arms, excellent value, 2 for 25c.

Thomson Dry Goods Co.

233-235 MAIN STREET, NORTH.

ANNUAL.

Arranged for.

The third annual reunion of the Spees family will be held on Thursday, August 29th, 1901, at Taylor grove, Uniopolis, Ohio. Music will be furnished by the Uniopolis brass band. Rev. C. Mitchell, of Lima, and three other good speakers, have been en gaged for the day. Every body is cordially invited to attend.

Dr. Taylor, dentist, Cincinnati block.

FOR RENT NEW BLACK BLOCK

Office Rooms finest, best lighted and finished in the city, in suites of 1 to 4 rooms. Also living rooms for light housekeeping.

STEAM HEAT.

Apply Room 200, Black Block

Half the ills that man is beir to come, from Indigestion. Burdock Blood Bit- frequency on the farm. Cuts, bruises. ters strengthens and tones the stom- stings, sprains. Dr. Thomas' Electric ach; makes indigestion impossible.

Hats at Michael's.

Have your picnics and outlags at Opening Week of Guyer

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